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# INMATE BURNS THREE ASYLUM BARNS

# FIND NEW FISSURE NEAR SAND CAVE \$25,000 Loss Is

# DENY RUMOR OF HUAX IN URAWA OF SAND CAVE

Start Work Enlarging Crevice Which May Lead to Trapped Explorer

OFFICIALS BELIEVE STORY

Blasting and Use of Modern Machinery May Free Collins

Cave City, Ky .-- Work was started Monday on a narrow fissure discovered some 50 feet from the entrance to Sand Cave where Floyd Collins is entombed, which W. D. Funkhouser, geologist, believes may prove a back entrance to the chamber near the imprisoned man. The fissure now is far too small for a man to enter. The cravice was discovered by N. K.

Ford while he was exploring beneath the ledge which overhangs Sand Cave. Ford, making his way along the ledge, uncovered leaves and other debris in hopes of discovering some place where banana oil gas injected into sand Cave might be escaping from another passageway. About 50 feet from the entrance, covered with muck and debris, a pick and a crowbar were

Funkhouser expressed the opinion that Ford's find was property which Floyd Collins had used some time ago in endeavoring to explore the vicinity through some other tunnel than Sand Cave. The ledge under which the tools were found is the same which forms a semicircle from the maintenance.

By blasting and use of modern ma-chinery now available, it is hoped that the fissure might be enlarged sufficiently to permit a man to pass where Collins had been unable to widen the crevice. The narrow crack appeared to be a deep one and H. H. Car-michael in charge of the work said it might prove to be a back entrance to the cavern the entombed man told rescuers he had discovered.

Glasgow. Ky.-There is no reason to doubt that Floyd Collins is im-

any law was violated, or that Collins blocked the second time. was locked in the cave. I will present the matter to the grand jury." Circuit Judge Basil Richardson of

Glasgow, in denying rumors attribut. FIND AGED FARMER ed to him that the Collins' story might be a hoax, also expressed conviction that Collins really was imprisoned in Sand Cave.

#### SEEK EXTRADITION OF MEN HELD AS BANDITS

Minneapolis, Minn.—Milwaukee de tectives Monday will ask Governor Theodore Christianson to sign extradition papers for the return to the Wisconsin city of Jack Pfeiffer and John D. Davenport, arrested Saturday as suspects in the holdup of the Northwestern National bank of Milwaukee last December.

Pfeiffer was arrested in St. Paul and Davenport in Minneapolis, and are being held without bail. It is understood both men will fight extradi-

Milwaukee,-George B. Skomo asassistant district attorney left for St. Paul and Mineapolis late Monday to appear before Bovernor Theodore Christianson of Minnesota in an effort to extradite John B Davenport and Jack Pfieffer, held in connection with holding up and robbing the Northwestern Natinal bank hero last December Both men intend to fight extradition, according to information here.

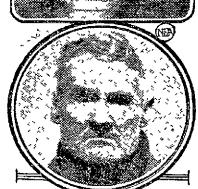
#### DENY REPORTS OF DOG HERO'S DEATH OF COLD

Nome-According to a check made here Monday reports that Balto, leader of Gunnar Kasson's team of Siberian dogs which made a trip during a blinding blizzard in the last lap of the relay race with diphtheria anti- tary distinct to divert 8,500 cubic feet fured when a bus crashed into a toxin, is dead, are untrue Neither of water per second from Lake Michi-Balto nor any of the Kasson dogs gan ahs been recommended to Secrewas frozen as reported from Fairbanks. Four dogs which came from chief of army engineers, and Major the Yukon river section a year ago R. W. Putnam, district engineer at Owen, died of a broken back and were slightly frozen in the thighs Chicago.

## **HEROES**

Trio Toils and Prays for Cave Prisoner







Johnnie Geralds, top is ill with prisoned in Sand Cave, in the opinion pneumonia contracted from his at-held Monday by the interstate com- overheard the man say he was a depof Paul Greer, county attorney of tempts to rescue Floyd Collins from merce commission to be justifiable uv sheriff. I went into the room imject to outside control. Yet there he Collins, center, Floyd's father, plead the practice in effect said. "At the present I have definite ed for persons throughout the coun but only what has been rumored." try to pray for his son's release. Nor- der which every passenger engaging Greer said. "The grand jury does man Parker, below, was the last man Pullman accommodations pays to the not meet here until the first Monday to talk to Collins. He was in the cave railroad an amount equivalent to 50 in March and if I get any proof that when the passage to Collins was per cent of the Pullman charge, re-

# DEAD IN YARD, WIFE

Richland Center-Officials of Richland-co. are working on a crime case itself. brought to light early Sunday morning when the body of Sam Osborn, 74, JOHN BULL TOO GENEROUS farmer, was found in the yard of his home with the head partially blown off, while his wife. Anna. 61, lay dead inside the farm home which was in flames. The Osborn home is in the 15 miles northwest of here.

Some details of the tragedy were home with the Osborns, The girl told that she was awakened at 6.15 Sunday morning by stifled cries from Mrs. Osborn of "don't choke me" and "you're killing me." The girl said she Monday, declines to agree that cial reverses in 1922. He died sudimmediately notified a neighbor, Ray France's payments should be depend denly early Sunday in a hospital here Ferguson, who went to the Osborn home where he found the house in the Dawes plan annuities and de BRICK MANUFACTURERS flames and Mr. Osborn's partially decapitated body reclining on a fence in the yard, a shotgun on the ground beside the body. Officials were notified and a corner's jury later impaneled. They concluded that Mr. Osborz had committed suicide. Mr. Osborr was eccentric in money matters, Miss Singlar said. The charred condition of Mrs. Osborn's body made a cor-

#### ARMY OFFICERS PROPOSE CHICAGO DRAINAGE PLAN

oner's verdict impossible.

By Associated Press Washington, D. C.-Issuance of a five year permit to the Chicago sani-

but they were in harness Monday | Hearings on the proposal will be er, died of a fractured skull. A cor- home was in Detroit, Mich. The sentry commanding the vessel, a heavy fog the Creatian Agarian party led by lines of 500-foot hose from Mud Creek, saving he would accompany Givens to They participated in the race but not held before the secretary during the oner's investigation into the acci- was provisionally charged with mur- caused him to swing out from the Stefan Raditch with 68 deputies, is The asylum had hose of its own which home as he had done the last for week of Feb.-18.

# FOG CAUSES

Harbor Traffic Is Hampered Seriously When Pall Envelopes Port

By Associated Press New York-Two collisions of elevat od trains occurred Monday morning during one of the worst fogs in years, and harbor traffic from ferry service

Several persons were reported killed and others injured in an elevated train

to big shipping, was seriously ham-

collision in the Bronx. Several were injured in a Brooklyn elevated collision, and women were trampled when the rear car of one the trains caught fire, according to onreport.

Ten coal barges with several womer and children aboard, were reported nd children aboard, were reported diff in the upper East river
While ambulances were being hur adust in the upper East river ried to the scenes of the Bronx and collisions, police headquarters received report of an elevated collision in

The police said that two persons were known to have been killed in the Man Claiming to Be Sheriff's collision in the Bronx. The dead were a motorman in charge of one of the trains and a passenger. The subway train, loaded to capacity with passen-gers, had come to a stop at 219th-st when an elevated train crashed into it from the rear.

second subway crashed into the rear of the elevated train. In the harbor, liners kept to their borths or remained anchored off quar seriously delayed. Incoming railroad

#### PULLMAN SURCHARGE IS LEGAL, COMMISSION SAYS a shot fired.

trains also were late.

gers using Pullman facilities were Sand Cave, near Cave City, Ky. Lee and ralicoads were authorized to keep Collins, center. Floyd's father, plead the practice in effect

| Collins to rescue Floyd Collins from merce commission to be justinable mediately after I heard the shot fired comes a time when the mere regularied and found Mrs. Boyd lying on the tion of external commerce is not suf-

The approval of the surcharge, under which every passenger engaging breast. sulted from the first step of an in vestigation into the earnings of the Pullman Co and the terms of its

contracts with railroads. The decision declared that the investigation had not proceeded far, IN BURNING HOUSE enough for the commission to express conclusions as to the general reasonableness of Pullman charges. but that the surcharge has justified

By Associated Press London-John Bull, through the

A British note to France, published ent upon Germany's full payment of clares that Great Britain is willing to accept fixed annual payments irrespective of the Dawes procesds with further annual charge on the French share of those proceeds and makes know that Great Britain will devote any surplus beyond the requirements of meeting her American indebtedness to diminish the burdens of her allies.

#### THIRD VICTIM OF AUTO CRASH MAY DIE, REPORT

By Associated Press Milwankee-The condition of Mrs. Hugh Owen, Waukesha, who was inparked truck Saturday morning in a fog, is said to be critical Monday. tary Weeks by Major General Taylor, Two other victims of the accident, Mrs Margaret Jones, a sister of Mrs. dent has been started,

#### FORMER EMPEROR IS ALARMED BY PACT OF JAPAN WITH SOVIETS

London-The Daily Telegraph quotes recent visitors to Doorn, Holland, as declaring that the former German emperor was extraordinarily excited by the news that an agreement had been reached etween Japan and Soviet Rus-

"This treaty portends a tre mendous change in the world's outlook, "he is reported to have said. "The peril which I alone among the rulers of Europe, predicted a quarter of a century ago now has materialized.

"The reprecussions of this event will shortly be felt in the relations of all the European states, and it is bound to cause deep thinking and heart searching in Germany and among the allies. France is backing the black races, Russia is backing the yellow, and America and England are backing the white. Where will Germany stand? Where should

Assistant Enters Hçuse

By Associated Press Milwaukee — Mrs. Alma Boyd, 30

During the excitement of the crash wounded by a man who entered her british are fighting against the conhome and represented himself as a trol of opium production. home and represented himself as a deputy sheriff Monday morning shooting occurred Monday

antine. Ferry service on all lines was morning when a man entered the an internal matter, just as the Irish Boyd home where Mrs. Mary Grabow a friend of the Boyd's lived. Mrs

"Looking about I saw a pair of been the argument of Mr. Porter for leather mittens such as automobile the American delegation. drivers wear and then I saw a man running down the street. I took after at Geneva consists of Great Britain, him but he was too fast for me." At the hospital where Mrs. Boyd those sympathetic with America inwas taken police say she is suffering clude Japan, China, Canada and the from two wounds which may have South American countries. From the

Joseph Boyd, the woman's husband draw from the conference and refuse who was not at home at the time of to be bound by the agreements For the shooting, has been asked to go many weeks the United States has to police headquarters for question been the aggressor and it has seemed

#### TO FRANCE, PRESS CLAIMS NOTED AUTHOR PASSES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Boston.-Thomas S. Lawson, spectown of Bloom, Richland co, about editorial columns of Monday morn-tacular financier, author and gentleing's papers, is proclaimed a very man farmer will be buried Tuesday generous fellow for the manner in beside his wife on a small portion of drafted. America is in sympathy with obtained by officials from 16-year-old which he has offered to treat France his magnificent country estate that Anna Singlar, who has made her with reference to her war debt. Here was saved from the wreck of his forand there the writers are even of the tune several years ago. Mrs. Lawson tical standpoint the cooperation of District Attorney W. H. Stevenson conviction that he has been too gen. died in 1906, after nine years of in the United States for what the agree erous at the expense of his own peo- validsm.

Mrfrom diabetes since undergoing finan- later. The important fact is that

# VIEW NEW INVENTION

By Associated Press Chicago A new type of brick wall claimed to be more economical and lonial trade by a few countrie has more quickly erected than anything prevented a great achievement for of the sort now in use for dwellings and other light construction was dem onstrated here Monday before the ANN ARBOR CAR FERRY annual meeting of the Common Brick Manufacturers of America. It is the

invention of William Carver, asso-

#### SENTRY KILLS MICHIGAN MAN WHO IGNORED "HALT"

ciation architect.

By Associated Press Honolulu-Corporal William Crumeck was shot to death here Sunday night when he falled to heed the chall succeeded in getting a cable aboard. lenge of a sentry at Schofield barracks. The sentry fired five shots, all Miss Ruth Weisbrod, a school teach of which took effect. Crumback's

America Seeks to Enlist Sympathy of World Against Materialism

MINORITY IS OPPOSED

Twenty Eight Nations Stand at Side of U. S. in Attitude

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Converght 1925 by the Post Pub. Co. Washington, D. C .-- America's with-

drawal from the opium conference is a dramatic effort to arouse the public opinion of the world against the materialism which permits the trade and revenue made out of opium movement There was nothing sudden about the

decision of President Coolidge in approving the recommendation of Stepben G Porter, head of the American delegation, that the United States withdraw. The step has long been inevitable, the only question being what form of protest would be most effective The opium problem is complicated

Twenty eight nations have lined up with the American point of view. Great Britain and nine others are opposed. The British have India as their great obstacle to an agreement with years old, was shot and seriously America For the sake of India the

INTERNAL MATTER From the British viewpoint it is question was for many years until the public opinion of America and other countries entered Grabow said she heard a bit of con and other countries entered versation from an adjoining room the forum. Undoubtely some of the where Mrs. Boyd was, and then heard strict nationalists in America will agree with Great Britain that domes-"Mrs. Boyd was in bed when the tie matters are domestic matters after By Associated Press man arrived." Mrs. Grabow told the all, and hat the United States would be the first to resent the recommendanow imposed upon railrfoad passen mitted him. I did not pay any, attentions of an international conference tion to the conversation although I that trade between America and its floor with a bullet wound in her floient to stop at the source an evil that knows no frontiers. And this has

The opium "bloc" in the conference

France, Holland and Portugal, while been inflicted by the one bullet. One first it has been apparent that the is in her hand and the other in her subject would not be by a majority vote. Each sovereign nation can withas if a forcing of the American viewpoint would simply break up, the conference and compel the oplum countries to withdraw. The United States bided its time instead and when it was time for the agreement to be signed, withdrew. The other nations unquestionably will approve the compromise pact which has been all that it contains but insists it doesn't go far enough. From a pracment does cover is assured anyhow Lawson had been suffering whether or not signature is attached America lets the whole world know that the question of opium controll still is unsolved and fixes the respon sibility plainly on the nations which have consistently blocked regulation. An interesting thing also is that both Japan and China are as eager as America to have the drug evil stopped and that consideration of co-

health and civilization.

By Associated Press Kewaimee-Ann Arbor Car Ferry No 4 is aground a short distance north of the pier here. Although the vessel has been held fast since relock Sunday afternoon no damage nas been raused. Early Monday morning the crew

and it is thought no difficulty will be it a small majority over all the tank containing about 30 000 gallons, as Givens was closing his work for experienced in freeing the craft. According to Captain Frederickson, main channel.

of a coast guard cutter stationed here

### JOINS WIFE

Financier, Author, Farmer Dies in Hospital



ancier, author and gentleman farmer died suddenly early Sunday after several years of suffering from diahetes

# NICKERSON AND

Wisconsin Conference Chooses Delegates to February Conclave

By Associated Press Milwaukee-Herley F Nickerson and William Coleman, both of Milwaukee, were elected delegates to the National Conference for Progressive Political Action to be held at Chicago Feb. 21, at a meeting of the Wiscon-

Although uncertain what action the national conference contemplates, the Wisconsin Conference for Progressive Political Action went on record as 'favoring the formation of a national political party entirely independent and distinct from the existing political parties.' Another resolution adopted urges

In addition to the election of Nick-

erson and Coleman as delegates, the women's section elected Miss James of Richland Center and Miss Anita Koenen of Milwaukee as dele gates to the women's section of the national conference The preset officers of the Wiscon-

sin conference were reelected to hold office until after the first meeting called following the Chicago confer ence, which is to be held six months from that date. A committee of three plus the pres

ent officers of the Wisconsin conference were named to select a commit tee of thirty two from each congres sional district and eight at large This work will be completed before

#### CALL NEW WITNESSES IN SENATOR WHEELER'S TRIAL

By Associated Press Washington, D. C .- When the grand

jury consideration of the case of Senator Wheeler of Montana and others was resumed here Monday assistant Attorney General Donovan called Roy Lewis, a witness from Oklahoma. E. S. Booth, formerly solicitor of the interior department and Fred Whiteside of Great Falls also were on hand. Mr. Booth was a witness at the

senate investigation after Senator Wheeler was originally indicted in Montana. Whiteside said he the syndicate of Gordon Campbell of GROUNDED AT KEWAUNEE Montana, whose oil land operations have figured in the case.

#### PACHITCH GOVERNMENT WILL STAY IN POWER By Associated Press

Belgrade - The government Premier Nikola Pachitch carried 162 parties of the opposition combined. the mostenumerous,

# Caused By Blaze

Crazed Man Frets Because Firemen Try to Extinguish Burning Buildings

INMATE KICKED BY HORSE

One Man Seriously Hurt Trying To Get Horses Out of Barn

The disordered mind of a lunated was responsible for a fire which destroved three barns at the Outagamie co asylum here Sunday night. causing a loss of at least \$25.000.

Making a rope of strips of bed clothing. Rebert Carson, an inmate of the asylum, let himself out through a window and set fire to four build ings. The inmate escaped but was recaptured by police on a neighboring farm.
This is the second fire of conse

quence to occur on the property with in a year and a half. In the summer of 1923 one of the largest barns was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The reconstructed building was one of the three to go up in smoke early Monday morning. All the cattle and other live stock was saved but a considerable amount of farm machinery was destroyed. The Appleton fire department helped save the remaining property which was threatened by a rising wind When a 80,000 gallon pressure tank was emptied water was pumped but of Mud Creek this hours through the asylum facer.

fore I o'clock Monday morning. It is understood that he harbored a grudge against the institution in general and against Superintendent Flanagan in particular He intended to set fire to all the buildings, he admitted, and fretter because men were fighting the fires. He is heard to have uttered threats sgainst the superin tendent and is understood to have stored several instruments which he Langfour, agent at Bonita, was severaintended to use as weapons against ly injured when an Oconto Co., loghim. He was placed in the county

jail It was about 1 o'clock when the fire Sunday afternoon two miles west of was first seen The watchman roused Hines, according to word received here others, and Mr. Flanagan immediately Monday. sent in an alarm for the Appleton fire department. Less than five minutes be from Whitefish Bay, while Johnson, later three barns were being con is from Upton, Wy., being loaned from the Wyoming division for the winter set on fire at once

INMATES HELP FIREMEN

Another resolution adopted urges Appleton police and deputy sheriffs, they passed through Hines and Madison to promptly ratify the could make of the asylum worked feverish. males of the asylum worked feverish- ging road. Due to the fact that the ly to prevent the fire from igniting Oconto Co seldom operates trains on the remaining buildings It was impossible to save the burning barns for were taken unawares and did not see the hay and straw stored in them the train until it was too late to jump. burned too rapidly. The east barn, which is the one time it is said

that replaced the burned barn a year and a half ago, sent a great shower of sparks to three or four other frame buildings near it, but these buildings were spared, and even a straw stack about 50 feet from the barn was saved the other two large barns were to the fest of the newer building. A smaller building used as a machine shed INMATE IS HURT

The flames arising from four buildngs on the asylum grounds gave the appearance that the entire institution was on fire The screams of the frightened inmates produced an uncanny effect. It was with great difficulty that the cattle were led to safety in other buildings A horse became frightened and kicked an inmate, Albert Tram of Seymour, His legs were injured so severly that he had to be conveyed to St. Elizabeth; hospits1.

The buildings destroyed were old except for the one that replaced the burned barn of two years ago. The other two barns were built approximately 25 years ago but were in good condition. To replace them would cost considerably more than the amount estimated on the loss,

Two of the barns were 40 by 80 feet in size and the third was 40 by 100 feet. They were about 16 feet high drilled a well on land obtained from the buildings were valued at \$20,000 QUIZ STEPBROTHER ON according to Mr. Planagan, and the contents were estimated by the super intendent at about \$5 000. Two barns contained about 150 ton of hav, while he third had about 30 ton of straw, in addition to a quantity of farm ma chinery. The machinery consisted , allo filler, a feed cutter, besides ha. rakes, hav tedders, etc.

shot streams from the pressure tank days of the week

#### DEATH CALLIS "DANA OF THE DUNES" FROM SHACK ON LAKESIDE

Chicago,—Mrs Alixe Wilson, called "Dana of the Dunes" after she kent among the sandy wates/hetween Michigan City and Cary Ind., nine years ago to live in a shack by Lake Michigan, died Sunday. She succamped to an illness for which she had refused to have a doctor because she feared to leave her hills for a hespulai.

Mrs Wilson, a graduate of University of Chicago and a Phi Beta Kapra, was a mathematician and editorial secreary of the Astro-Physical Journal, a university publication. She married Paul Wil son three years ago, the two. continuing to live close to na-

Mrs. Wilson asked her husband to cremate her body and scatter her ashes to the winds from the top of Mount Tom. the highest hill along the

The inmate, it appears, escaped Felegraph Operators Dead, from the men's quarters shortly be Agent Badly Hurt as Train Hits Speeder

By Associated Press

Green Bay-C. M. Ramey and John A. Johnson, Chicago and Northwestern telegraph operators at Bonita, Wis., were instantly killed, and E. H.

ging train crashed into a gasoline speeder the three men were riding late Ramey, who is married, is said to

months. It is said that the men left Bonita on the speeder shortly after 1 A company of inemen, a squad of o'clock Sunday afternoon and that Sunday, it is believed that the men A heavy fog covered the tracks at the

#### RESUME INQUIRIES INTO OHIO STATE POISONINGS

By Associated Press

Columbus, O .- On the verge of an impasse, investigation of the presence of poison in medicine given to Ohio State University students on Jan. 29 and 30 was resumed here Monday. Police Prosecutor John G Chester 19 charge, hoped during the day to be able to hear the stories of the re-maining students who were on duty in the dispensary during the week of Jan 16 to 23 and to question to the four pharmacy instructors Unless Monday's questioning yields

that the investigation will have been fruitless so far. Students to be questioned Monday are among those who were on duty in the dispensary on the last day of the week. Two students have not fully satisfled the prosecutor in all the details of

unexpected results. Chester admits

their stories One who was accused by another with having been seen in the dispensary at a time when he admittedly had no husiness there will be asked to explain is alleged pres-

# CHARGE BY SECRETARY

By Associated Press St. Louis-An attempt was being made Monday by officials investigating the \$31.749 robbery of the Vandeventer Trust Co, to ascertain the condition of the personal accounts of Leo Mathew Hairison, charged with Lines of hose were strung out from robbery by his step brother. Harry seats out of a total of 315 in Sunday's a fire hydrant on the premises which B Givens secretary of the companelections for a new parliament, giving firew nater from a high stand pipe. The robbery occurred late Saturday of water When the water became low the day. He told police that his Of the opposition groups that of the fire department truck laid two step brother had entered the bank,

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# BAND WILL GIVE ANOTHER INDUUK CONCERT TUESDAY

Argentine Dance Number by Bannister Class Will Be Added Feature

The 120th Field Artillery band will present another concert at \$20; Tuesday night in Lawrence Memoria This is one of a series that w.V be presented every two weeks. Edward F. Mumm is the director

A dance number, "A South Amer-tem argentine," will be given by membets of J. F. Bannister Academy Too Sollowing program will be of Danding.

Spite, 'Atlantis' ... V. F Safranck 'The Log Continent' (In four parts) hard Morning Hymn of

Praiso' "A Court Function" "I Love Tiee" (The Prince and

Saturbook!

Concert Walt; "Eleanor" ... Will Huff "Americant Patrol (by request) .... F. W. Mescham

"A Hunting Scene" (descriptive 

Saxophone quartet

Under direction of Orville Thompson
Overture from "William Tell"

G. Rossini

#### PERSONALS

consin-ave, is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stammer and daughter Cordell 721 N. Meade-st end William Longworth, spent Sunday at Milwaukee where they visited Mr. own conclusions, is like that of a

Harry Plamenn of Grand Chute Befr for Milwaukee Monday to accept employment there for the remainder Wunderlich. Grand Chute

built on his presmises.

panied by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Grant filled with abuse and vituperation. and Mrs. P. Mickelson of Oshkosh. Dr. W. E. O'Keeie was in Oshkosh on business Saturday.

Mrs Eva Kimbali and daughter in rough-and-tumble political war-Margaret of Oshkosh, visited relatives fare. here Sundey.

of Mr. Detimann's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Dettmann, 953 E. Pa-

in Milwaukee over the weekend. Joseph Pitz is confined to his nom with a slight illness.

thome in Wittenberg Sunday. A. J. Bauer, who has been confined to St. Elizabeth hospital for the last

two weeks returned to his home 8\$1 Pacific-st Monday. William Benerfeind visited in Milwankee over the weekend.

Lee D. Craig and Miss Dell Hoppe

wisited with Miss Hoppe's perents at Wittenberg over the weekend. Eimer Steenis, N. Rankin-st, has

iteen taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, where he is critically ill with pleursy and pneumons, Mrs. Sam Cannon of Dale was in

Appleton on Monday. Mrs. Albert Witt of Neenah spent Monday in Appleton.

H. J. Owen spent the weekend at Fond du Lac.

#### H. S. BAND WILL PLAY AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

for the Rotary club at its regular meet ing to act for constructive measures dng at 12-15 Tuesday noon in Conway hotel. No other program has been ar-ranged. G. Bernard Behnken is direction for their existence

#### The Weather

WISCONSIN WEATHER Mostiv clouds tonight and Tuesday, temperature Tue-day in southwest

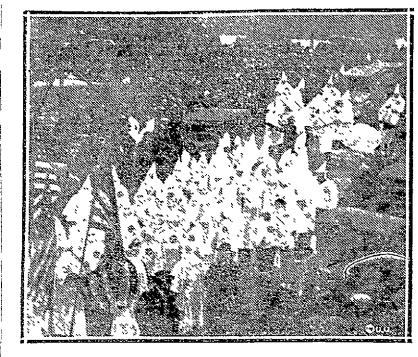
GENERAL WEATHER lev and thunder showers in the upper nesses, Mr. Rosebush declared, lake region Another low pressure

over the Rocky Mountain region is FIND MOONSHINE ON MAN causing rain from the mountains westward to the Pacific coast A slight high pressure area ever Monitoba is causing somewhat colder weather be-tween the two "lows" and will cause ficezing temperature here tonight The strick by a street car here Sunday western low freeludes a pronounced efference and instantly killed. A cold spell, however, which promises from a factor declared by the police to unsettled weather in this cetton contain moonshine, was found in his ugain by Tuesday night and Wednes- | pocket

C. O. F.

OLD-TIMERS REUNION

KLAN BURIES NOTED RAIDER -



Funeral of Gleen S. Young, klan raider, was marked by one of the largest klan parades ever staged in Herrin, Ill Part of the cortege is

# Senator Spencer Irritates Lawmaking Colleagues

Palmer Spencer, the handsome, pink-

irritatingly sevens in his estimate of himself and his judgments. insistence on the correctness of his scarred old Jim Reed, was moved to guards.

kindly missionary among the heath Of course they may not understand what he is telling them, their unde-veloped minds may not be able to grasp the greath truths he is pro-

Wunderich. Grand Chute pourding, but none - the less indis-is having a machine shed putably—this way lies righteousness. That is the sort of attitude other Mr and Mrs. Harry Cameron and senators feel he adopts toward them. son Bruce visited relatives at Sheboy- And it riles them much more deaply They were accome than any hammer-an-tongs attack,

The more worldly ones in the Senate—and that is the big majority (for Mr. and Mrs. William Schradder of Spencer is regarded as the most re-Milwaukee, spent the weekend with ligious man in the upper house) are Milwaukee, spent the weekend with ligious man in the upper house) are Mrs. Schradder's parents, Mr. and vexed by the very kindly tolerance Mrs. August Geriach 1102 N. Onelda with which he seeks to win them. Most of them have won their way

But the superior individual who Mr and Mrs. Oscar Deitmann and looks down upon them with a "poor son of Shawano, were guests Sunday souls, they-know-not-what-they - do" forbearance, leaves them raging but speechless.

Senator Spencer's attempt to deal Miss Lorraine Reetz visited friends kindly with the officials involved in the late Teapot Dome oil scandal,

# Catherine ..... Helen Dider Appl Jeanne ..... Wilms Thiede,

Rosebush Urges System of Promotions to Recognize Meritorious Service

the mill is one of the most important Cross in charge. Final preparations considerations in modern industrial for the Fox river valley rally to be held at Kaukauna Wednesday, Feb. relations, according to Judson G. 11; will be made at this time. Com-Rosebush, president of Patter Paper petition in first aid, signaling, knot Co., who spoke at the meeting of the tring and games will be the chief di-World Outlook Forum Sunday after. versions of the evening. noon at the Y. M. C. A. Employes of the milis who organize, not for was an Appleton business visitor grievences alone, but from commit | Monday. tees which comprehend their obliga-Appleton high school band will play tions to the stockholders and are will-

and not make their grievances the are valuable assets to the company. Settlement of grievances alone must not be the only functions of shop committees. Mr. Rosebush said. Mills and factor'es should adopt a

pelley of promotion from within, Mr Rosebush said. This policy not only provides for the recognition of meritorious services but also offers a Colder tonight in east portion. Rising local opportunity for ambitious young men coming from the school system Because of this opporturity, the future will bring closer contact between A pronounced low pressure area is the select system and industry moving across the lake region It has Prompt recognition of west men are been accompanied over the week end entitled to, based on their service, by rein over the catire Mississipi vale should be the main idea of all busi-

# KILLED BY OSHKOSH TRAIN

Ev Associated Profa Oshkosh-Alex Sendrosko, 57, was

Matching the headlight of an anprouding interprises car through derise for for tout of an automobile It's for you, all old-time of to live more om and ran his mafleers in charge. Cars will call chine direct the front to tracks of the for members who wish trans- Wisconsin Francisco and Idaht Co.

portation. Cards will be played and his companied. Miss Gladys Paragraph of the companies of the and refreshments served. Cath- cell, sustained a fractured faw, and olic Home, tomorrow Night at free seels warned, besides according to the feeling desired. Kisia received (1's on h's arms,

cheeked junior member from Mis. In a minority report he held while a score of 10 to 8. Goddard led the not condoning any questionable facts attack of the winners with five bas R. J. Manser left Monday morning To his fellow senators, Spencer oftfor the northern part of the state in en process a most provoking person, them to have been in fact a real the best game for the local five interest of the Tracs Cardy Co. He is always so sure of himself, so blessing to the country. They had ten and Gresenz at forwards, Kunitz he interest of the country. They had ten and Gresenz at forwards, Kunit Mrs. George Kinzdyer, S47 W. Wis self-complacent, so tantilizingly and been, he maintained, patriotically in at center and Broch and Gebholm spired and of inestimably benefit. guards. Heiss and Goddard played Whereupon his senior colleague

the senate. He reviewed with biting sareasm Spencer's defense of former Senator Frumen Newberry, who yielded his sext in the Senate as a result of revelations concerning vast amounts of money spent to win election.

He paraded a whole list of occaswamped by public condemnation. But through it all Spencer reconvinced of his perfect rightness.

#### FRENCH CLUB PRESENTS FRENCH COMEDY READING

A reading of a French comedy, "L' Homme Qui Epous<sub>e</sub> Une Femme Muette" **(A M**an Who Married a Dumb Wife), arranged from the play by the same name by Anatole France, will be presented at the college French club meeting Monday night.

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#### Vaccination Is Discussed By Nurses' Club

Miss Jemima Belle, industrial nurse at the Thilmany mill at Kaukauna, had charge of the program at a meeting of the nurses group of Appleton Womans club Saturday night. She gave a report on smallpox, taken from The Nation's Health for Sepember, 1934.

The report showed that after a lapse of eight or ten years the immunity secured through vaccination is greatly decreased. The German government, by requiring a vaccination at the age of six and another at the age of twelve, prevented epiden ics in the German empire. Figures from the United State

1922 there was a total of 27,822 small pox cases in the United States. In 1923 the total was 26,731. The meeting was followed by a so cial hour. The nurses have planned another meeting for next month and

have invited graduate nurses to at

tend. The time is spent in discussing

public health service show that in

#### BLACKHAWK TEAM LOSES TO ST. PATRICK SQUAD

problems of the profession.

St. Patrick basketball team of Neethe Blackhawk five in a game played on the Y. M. C. A. courts. The final score was 14 to 10. The Blackhawks were handicapped by the absence of two regulars. Walter Moore, Washington — The cockle-burr of however, caused long-pent feelings to up when the Blackhawks meet the the United States Senate is seldom break their bonds.

Polymer Spenger the handsome pink. forwards for the St. Patricks team H's very urbanis, his soft-voiced from Missouri, gray-haired, battle Ryan at center and Vetter and Kubr

The Avenue Newsies lost a hard Reed launched into one of the most fought game to the Neenah Aces in cathing denunciations ever heard in the afternoon at the local gymns um. The final score was 16 to 13.

# KEICHER PRESENTS SCOUT

P. O. Keicher, executive of valley sions on which Spencer had stood as the principal speaker at the meeting opponent, but in one game rolled chief defender of men or situations of Fox River Valley Ministerial as 235, the highest mark he has ever chief defender of men or situations of Fox River Valley Ministerial as mained as calm, unflurried and com- the Church, The Rev. E. P. Nuss re posed as only a man could who was viewed the second part of the book, "The Attainment of Immortality," and a short discussion of the book fol-lowed. The Rev. J. L. Menzner was

## HARDY LAWRENTIANS ARE

Lawrence men, George '25, Appleton, Lawrence Richards, '28, Negaunee, Mich. have ceists on the Fox this year. Setting out Saturday afternoon from

the foot of the hill at Green Bay-st, the trio went down river to Sunset Point and landed on the ice. Here a fire was built, and after thawing out, the three canoed back. The river is Appleton. open except for a few large ice floes.

### LITTLE JOE

COLKS USED TO WATER FOR A WHITE HORSE, SUPPOSED TO BE GOOD LUCK NOW THEY JUST LOOK FOR

a coupe is greatly damaged as a result of a collision on the Asylum-rd just east of N. Badger-ave Saturday night. No one was injured, however. The sedan was driven by Nolan Schuchnecht, 732 W. Spring-st, who SUBMIT NEW PLANS FOR was accompanied by Lawrence Heinz, 534 N. Division-st. Carl Kuckenbech nah continued its winning streak on er, 1753 N. Oneida st. Ed. Wolkasch, Saturday morning at the expense of N. Appleton-st, and Gus. Kemphert, 232 N. Appleton-st. The coupe was Mrs. Alfred Kohl.

The automobiles crashed headon, wheel and an axle of the coupe was torn off and the left side was considerably damaged while the sedan was damaged beyond repair.

#### CLERKS LOSE, BUT BOSS WINS IN BOWLING MATCH

Members of the Postoffice Juniors bowling team that went to Oshkosh Saturday to play a team of that office are still wondering what their hoolee was, for they came out with the short end of the score of 2623 to 2313. Even the best bowlers on the team were finding the gutter quite frequently. The Appleton men had some satisfaction, however, over the result of the singles match between Post-WORK AT CLERGY SESSION master William H. Zuchike of Appleton and Postmaster Ernest Schlerf of Oshoksh. The Appleton man not council, Boy Scouts of America, was only rolled a 508 score to beat his sociation Monday morning at the Y scored. The Appleton clerks and M. C. A. He talked on Boys Work in carriers have arranged for a return game to take place in Apleton soon and the postmasters also will clash.

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# CARLSON SPEAKER

Dr. G. W. Carlson will read a paper on, Is Hyper Tension Primary? at the joint meeting of Outagamie and Winnebago County Medical associations it 6.30 Tuesday evening at Hotel Northern. Dr. G. H. Williamson of Neenah, will have charge of the discussion of the subject which follows.

#### TWO CARS DAMAGED, MAN SLIGHTLY HURT IN CRASH

A rear wheel was broken off and the fender and running board on the ight side of a touring car driven by John Wilharms, Route 2, Appleton vere hadly damaged in a collision with a coupe driven by Miss Grace Godfirnon, De Pere, at 4 o'clock Sun day afternoon at the corner of N. Union and E. Washington-ste. The body of the coupe was badly wrecked

Mr. Wilharms was traveling west on Washington-st and Miss Godfernon was going south on Union. Frank Hoffman of Menasha, who was A sedan is a complete wreck and accompanying Miss Godfirnon, er of the drivers was injured.

## CERTIFYING TEACHERS

The original plans of the state board of vocational education with reference occupied zy Ivan Hoolihan, 1224 W. to certification and training part-time Fourth-st, Miss Camille Hoolihan and school teachers were revised and two new plans were submitted at the meeting of a committee of five directors star forward was out with an infect the sedan coming from the east and of state Saturday in Milwaukee. A howe vre, caused long pent feelings t ed hand, but will be back in the line the coupe from the west. A front special committee, of which H. H. Heilig, director of Appleton Vocation al school, is a member was appointed to meet Wednesday morning in Madison for the purpose of unifying the two plans.

#### Pictures For Boys

A large group of boys attended the neeting of the boys division and Knights of Sir Galahad club Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Three reels of motion pictures were shown and a social hour followed. H. A. Dittmore and Len Henrickson was in charge of the program.



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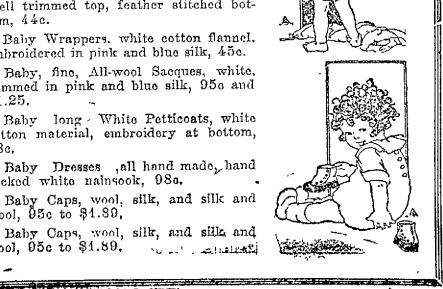
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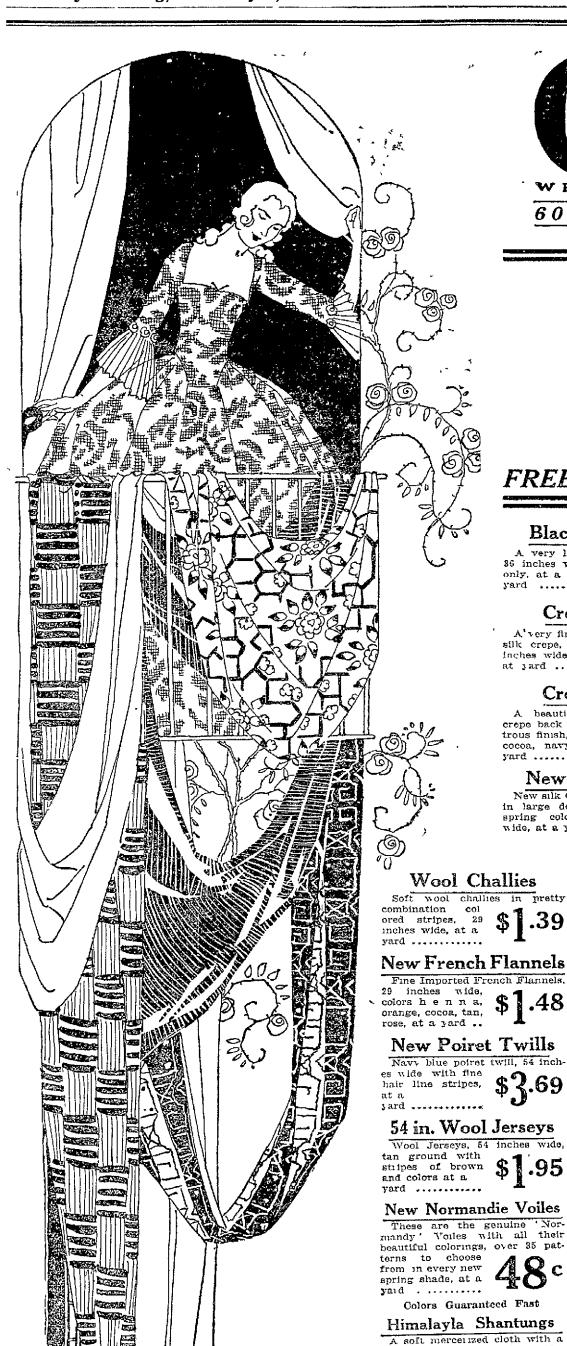
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#### CHILD LABOR AND PROGRESS

Senator La Follette has found it necessary to telegraph his followers in Wisconsin in behalf of the legislative resolution to ratify the child labor amendment to the federal constitution. The amendment has been approved by the assembly and is to come before the senate for action Wednes-

One would suppose that this cardinal plank of the Progressive program would find unanimous approval among Wisconsin Progressives, but it seems that this is not the ease. There are some who are afraid of it for political reasons, while the farmers are opposing it for economic reasons. It is one case where progress does not seem to square with practical standards, all of which goes to show that progress in politics is more a matter of the heart than of the head, and that when it interferes with self-interest it is subject to

Nevertheless, Wisconsin ought to ratify the child labor amendment. It ought to do so out of self-respect and because of the fact that the amendment is sound, and desirable. The apprehensions about its interference with the right to employ boys under eighteen years of age in seasonal occupations and particularly on the farm are not likely to materialize. After all, we are a practical and level-headed nation, notwithstanding our experiment with prohibition, and congress is not going to interpret the child labor amendment on the one-half of one per cent basis when it comes to children earning a few honest dollars, learning habits of thrift and industry and performing the services they have always been accustomed to at home and on the farm.

#### THE UNIVERSITY

The University of Wisconsin has been subjected to a deal of unfavorable criticism during the last year. Scandals have been aired and loose-morality, imaginary or real, has been brought to public attention. We have heard about "petting" and one thing and another of the modern vernacular, relating to social indiscretions. Wisconsin co-eds are smoking rigarettes, athletics and football are on the down grade, etc., etc. How much truth there is in these stories we do not attempt to say, except that we would hesitate to believe that conditions are materially different at Madison than they are at other university cities, or that they are essentially

worse than they have been in other years. A more serious indictment of the university is made by President Kronshage of the board of regents, who is quoted to the effect that in recent years it has declined perceptibly in its standing among American institutions of higher learning and that it is no longer rated as one of the great universities. Pride alone would incline us to reject the idea that the University of Wisconsin is not entitled to hold its head up among those of rank with which it has always been classed. It is not difficult to believe, however, that it has not kept pace with modern development in the provision of facilities. and equipment. It has been a number of years since the university has had a substantial appropriation from the legislature a normon of human folks: wave and used as for new buildings or other requirements. In that time most if not all of the larger only worth while when the 're tried. The up are universities have had liberal endowments or appropriations.

If the University of Wisconsin has descended to a lower level and has become a second-rate institution, is this anything more than a reflection of the policles and purposes of Progressive politics

in the state? Of late years the university has been the target of many attacks by the politicians of this school. There is more or less prejudice in the minds of reformers and radicals against higher education, on the theory that it is in the class with special privilege and is maintained for the benefit of a few, and particularly those of wealth and social position.

We are not sure what the political attitude at Madison toward the university, which has wrought some important changes in its government and administration, has been influenced by these assumptions and prejudices. At any rate, the university has been treated with scant consideration by the legislature. We suppose our Super-Progressives will assert that the university is in all ways exactly as it should be, and that the application of their principles to it is truly proletarian and democratic, whatever the consequences to the cause of education may be. Colleges and universities in Wisconsin are evidently in the same class with corporations, manufacturers and big business. They are not popular and they will have to take their medicine while this leveling era re-

#### THE WHEAT GAMBLE

The character of the sensational trading in wheat, which sent May delivery to \$2.06 a bushel ten days ago, is indicated by the violent fluctuations in price. When a market is completely unsettled by the death of a yeast manufacturer who held a few million bushels of May wheat and the bottom temporarily falls out of the boom, it is evident that it is a gambler's market pure and simple.

There is no solid basis for \$2.00 wheat, and there has not been since the exploitation was started. The price may go to \$2.50, as has been predicted, but if it does it will be a fictitious price and somebody will pay the loss of those who win. Already it is reported the small fry have been wiped out by the slump, and their paper riches have vanished over night.

The spectacle of millions of dollars being made and lost out of this orgy of price gambling at the expense of the American bread-users and farmers is not a pleasant one to contemplate. Eventually, grain exchanges and stock markets are going to be placed under such control as to prevent these exploitations and scandals.

#### DON'T BRAG ABOUT THE MAYFLOWER

It is doubtless a distinction to be a descendant from the Mayflower, or to be eligible to the Colonial Dames.

But don't imagine that your aristocratic fastidiousness is inherited from your noble progenitors.

It is doubtful if one of the Pilgrims ever so much as saw a fork. Such thirgs were the foppish affectation of a few dandies, to show they had been in Italy.

- Chimneys and chairs were among the newest inventions of the time. Both had been introduced within the memory of men living in 1620. Before that, people sat on benches and coughed in the smoke.

There were silver tankards and plates for the rich, but ordinary people ate from wooden trenchers.

And bath tubs were still 200 years in

For that matter, it is astonishing how much of the conventional equipment of life can be left out, even now, with entire

Go to a beautiful Japanese hotel, which has neither walls, doors, windows, rooms nor furniture, and sample its delicious meals without meat, bread, potatoes, was sladies at dinner Saturday afternoon. The Gondoter, sugar, salt, plates, knives, forks, spoons, tables or chairs; after which you sleep without a bed, bathe without plumiing, and, if you like, clothe yourself with out coat, vest, shirt, trousers, shoes or hat,

There is plenty left, even with all the co omitted.

#### TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

"T CANT"

CONSIDER the things that you might do it well, if never you halted to chant that for our expression it's easy to tell, but hard get over-"'I can't

From youthdom to age it's a popular phrase We've all, some time, used it, no doubt. It's wing-

The tasks that you nicet in the every day run are a doing them's really more for then simply ; letting them ride. The man who keeps plugging and faces the text

a kick in just doing your best, for happiness real, or exalf nours at a meeting Sunday afternoon. No man is so small and no task to so great that

"I cant" needs enter his living. Your efforts, it remore member, aren't based upon fate, but rather the

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## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Anthor

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MORE FALL.

The pint and a half of bile which the 44 pound fiver of even a lazy man secretes in a day is more than 97 per cent water and less than 3 per cent solids, so it isn't very thick as compared with milk which has \$7 per cent water and 13 per cent solids. But certain constituents of the bile give it a rather viscous character, notably the .6 or .7 per cent of mucin, the .8 or .9 per cent of bile salts, the .4 or 6 percent of bile acids and the 0.09 per cent of cholesterio.

Cholesterin is a peculiar non-nitrogenous fat like ubstances found in the red blood corpuscles the white matter of the brain, the sebaceous secretion of the skin, the sweat, and the bile. It is commonly found to be the main constituent of soft or friable gallstones; lime salts predominate in the harder

It is doubtful whether a gallstone would form in the bile duct or the gall sac (gall bladder), unless irritation of the mucous lining of these canal: and reservoir precede the formation of calculus Generally such irritation is a prolonged low guade inflammation from bacterial infection of the bile tract. On examination of a gallstone it is a common thing to find at the cented a clump of disease germs, say typhoid bacilli, entangled with mucous and around the central nidus successive layers of cholesterin and lime salts which have been gradu ally deposited from the bile. The typhoid bacilli have been found in the center of a galiston, still alive and ready for business, as long as 12 years after the original attack of typhoid fever. But ty phoid is the infection responsible in only the minor ity of cases of gallstone disease. Focal infection is a more common starting point, the notorious streptococcus finding its way from diseased tonsil, root abscess, or other septic focus, to the lining of the bile tract via the blood stream.

Conditions or factors which favor intestinal stasis and stagnation of blood in the splanchnic area (cop lous net work of veins in abdomen) probably pre dispose to the formation of gallstones if the bile tract is in condition to start in that business. Here is one way in which the fat, forty and lazy individual accumulates a collection of gallstones. Here the corset gets in some of its harmful work; women are four times more frequently the possessors of precious galistones than are men.

Now, having acquired a gallstone or a bunch of them, what is one to do about it? How does one pachunt, I ain't forgot you, please know, before the grand opening, that there are any stones there? Can't the stones be dissolved by some kind of treatment?

It is possible, though certainly rare, for gallstones to remain latent for years, causing no trouble at all. As a rule, however, the victim at least suffers "indigestion," complaining fullness, heaviness and distension after meals, relieved more or less by beiching gas or sometimes by vomiting; or a sense of tightness around the waist for which one loosens the garments. Frequent hearburn or the regurgitation of sour material from the stomach, is a familiar complaint of persons who carry gall stones. Of course none of these symptoms would convict one of barboring costly calculi. I am merely reminding readers that even if there be such a thing as innocent or latent gallstones, certainly there is no such thing as innocent "indigestion, and aside from the symptoms mentioned, galistone subjects often have severe or alarming attacks of what is wrongly called "acute indigestion.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Sinking the Salts.

Please tell one who can remember pouring salts down the sink in childhood, until found our, and from that morning some one stood over me to see that I got the salts instead of the sink. Now at 38 suffer much from constinution, (K. A.) Answer.-It is unfortunate you were found out.

The salts might have done the sink some good in time. You do not say you want it, but I am sending in the stamped addressed envelope you enclosed, instructions for overcoming the constipating for "verticals."

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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. Monday, Feb. 12, 1900.

What little sleighing this city had enjoyed so far this winter disappeared during the mild weather

Mrs. S. R. Merrill, 60, died yesterday at her hom n the town of Grand Chute. Those who were to take part in the program at

the home missionary meeting at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon were: Miss Elva Smolk. Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Olmstead, Mrs. Hawthorn, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Bork and Mrs. Davis. George Kull was a visitor in Green Bay Satur

Robert Green arrived home from the north to visit, for a few days.

Charles Lausmann was canvassing the city in the

interest of the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin national guard supplement About 60 Appleton people drove out to the home

of Mr. and Mrs. John Meltz last night to devote an evening to dancing and cards Mrs F. S. Bradford entertained a company of

liers furnished music, The body of Miss Elizabeth Berg, who died at St. Paul, was conveyed here for burial.

#### TEN YEARS AGO. Monday, Feb. 8, 1915.

A train of 25 ammunition and supply wagons belonging to the German army was totally destroyed It is as a result of shelling by French guns. Both the Germans and the allies claimed Lig gains on the vestern fighting front.

Mrs. O. P. Schlafer and Mrs. L. G. Delong were he hesterses to the John McNaughton class of e Methodist church at a meeting at their home "" coming Friday evening.

1. W. Jones Lumber Co. closed a deal with the S revernment for the purchase of \$10,000 worth of cutover land near Wabeno

The motor sled owned by William Groth and Al-" Deliren was struck by a street car yesterday order in front of the Groth motorcycle shop. We are Gaffney and Carl Gerlack were on the sled be time but encaped injury.

Mrs. Bertha Hasemann gave a card party at her the or West College are last evening. The prizes "ere you by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasemann and Mrs B J Letter. Mills Decima Salistriny, Oak-at, was hostess at a

even for 12 puests Folurday evening. Dinner was Governed with cards. Grazamle County Bar association was unsuccess fid in chaseing a condidate from this county for paid for the right he endures. You'll find there a circuit judge after delberating for nearly two and

A telephone girl who can't cues has a very poor

Percetag a grouch will make it run away from

# SEEN, HEARD

### and **IMAGINED**

---thats all there is to life

MOTHER GOOSE London bridge in falling down,

Falling down, falling down, To cross the bridge they'll have t swim it; If London bridge is falling down,

Go see the mayor of the town And make His Nibs condemn it. —Jack Horner.

In Neenah and Menasha they have found that either a mayor's or a raiload commission's condemnation of bridge does not necessarily mean a

And in Appleton they have learned hat with new bridge built the old one is still falling down.

TED LEWIS GIVES NEGRO CREDIT FOR

JAZZ DISCOVERY Headling, Clevelind Press What d'ye mean-credit!

We prefer a good comedy for our elves, since there is enough tragedy life as it is, but women are not atisfied with motion pictures unless hey are "emotion" pictures.

THE HEIGHT OF GENEROSITY Tipping the city treasurer in pay-ng the tax bill. It also is the height f optimism and the height of several

HOT STUFF!

"Don't forget the warming party at he school house on Saturday night. The teachers are expecting you, don't disappoint them."—(Ojibway, Wis.,

COUNTRY EDITOR'S TRIALS 'Dear Mr. Editor: I got your leter about what I owe you. Now be wate. When sum fools pay me I pay you. If this was judgment day and you was no more prepaired to meet your Maker as I am to meet your ac-count you sure would have to go to Trusting you will do this, I am

Mrs. Brooks, Green Lake-co assem olywoman, is reported to have made her maiden speech in the state legislature. One would think she as a narried woman had passed that age.

Our fashion authority says that the redominant color this spring is to be

CROSSWORD GYMNASTICS Crossword athletes who are trying

or some of those newspaper prizes and want to steer clear of the ordinary simple words might invent some puzzles containing such tapeworms as those listed below. Just think of it! They actually pay people for making crossword puzzles! To show how this crossword craze is affecting some people's minds they are now advertising "Crossword Puzzle Hose." We suppose some of the ultra-fashionable will be looking for stockings with words like the follow

PREPROANTEPENULTIMATE ANTITRANSCENTALISM HAEMOGLOBINOMETER TRANSUBSTANTIATIONARY

ULTRAIMPARENCHYMATOUS (More to follow as soon as we find our dictionary.)

ROLLO tion recently.

### Few Runaways Elude Police For Very Long

(From The Police Magazine) The record of the missing persons department of the New York police for the last year was an amazing one. Eight thousand persons were reported missing. Only twelve of tness were unaccounted for.

Six thousand cases were investigated. These were not strictly missing persons. They were absentees of more or less long standing of whom friends or lawyers want to-know their whereabouts. The department draws a strong line between the two classes. Of the 6,000 investigations thus made only 44 remained unsolved. There were 1,466 requests from

other towns for information about persons missing from other cities and towns. All but 71 of them were traced by the New York police department. There were 1.575 investigations asked for by other cities. Of this list all cases were solved.

The brilliant record was established of success in 98 per cent of its cases -a record which no department of the New York police service has ever

surpassed. The greater restlessness of the male of the species is strongly indicated by the proportions derived from the missing perons bureau. Last year, 1,800 girls under 18 were missing as compared with 3,300 boys

under 18. Of adults between the ages of 21 and 70, 2,700 were women, 5,164 were men. Of investigated cases of persons long unheard of, 2,446 were females, derings required investigation was

The proportion, from the juvenile runaways to the septugenarian wanderers from the hearthside, was practically fixed.

Scarcely half as many ewe lambs as rams were missing from the fold. From the freckle-faced boy, who wanted to go fishing, to grandpa moved to take a trip to the next state, the male was proven to be the truant sex.

#### Just A Mement

Panama school children uired to bathe daily.

Granite monuments of the Egyptians were cut with copper chisels

Pictures hung above eye-leve should slope slightly forward. Stored silver will not tarnish if

piece of camphor is put away with it.

Rome had a housing problem is

An underground river is believed to pass beneath France. Luminous gloves are being worn

by Jarisian motorists. Only about one-fifth of the total number of flowers possess fragrance.

The "military pace" it two feet six inches. Four per cent of America's cotton

is produced in Texas. New Orleans is rated the second

largest port in the United States. The water in the Dead Sea is five

There is a college of pharmacy in every state in the union

# The first sign of Spring is when you try on your new . Trimble Hat.

Some men wear red flannel underwear all Summer—they never really know when Summer comes or goes-

The men who are choosing Spring Trimble hats now are simply taking a short cutthey are cutting out Winter and cutting in on Spring—they are exchanging coal bills for the exhibaration of lilacs.

It's not too early—the hats are here—and you are here-Spring's here and you want it!

Trimble Hats—\$5, \$6, \$7.50

New Spring Caps.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

#### Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

THE CRITIC: DESTROYER OR CREATOR? Recently a widely published com

ientator on current events and ideas delivered himself of the following in definition of the word "critic," whetha syndicated article: "Criticism is the er he plies his art in literature or in easiest thing in the world. It does not life makes of him a creator, not a take a thifbleful of brains to find fault-finder. fault and the biggest numskull in the world can find fault with the greatest the dictionary definition of the word. man in the world. We flatter ourselves H. L. Menchen's list given above, that criticism is a sign of superior contains a few of the great creative intelligence! It is not. It is usually a sign of bad manners, of lack of selfrestraint, and of an entire ignorance

of psychology." The best answer to this sweeping indictment of the critic that I have seen was given in about five lines by H. L. Menchen in "The American Mercury." It was extremely brief but it said more than many an essay on criticism of 30 or 40 pages. This is all Menchen said in answer to the attack on the critic: "Brief illustrative list of numskulls- Renan, Huxley, Spencer, Goethe, Nietzsche Carlyle Dar vin, Schlegel, Kant, Voltaire, Moliere, Dryden, Lessing, Poe. Shaw, Brandes, Croce, Muneker ....

Notice the dates at the end, sugsesting that the list might be extended indefinitely

DOESN'T MEAN FAULT-FINDER The above-quoted critic of the critic evidently meant to break a lance! "fault-finder." Originally it meant come under this classification." one who is able to discuss,"— which And it must not be forgotte

nere find of fault. the word "critic" does not bear out Sometimes it is a criticism of conthe idea of a fault-finder. Here it is: temporary life, sometimes of a single "One who expresses a reasoned oninion on any matter as a work of art One horse registered a pull of 21 or source of conduct, involving a ludgement of its value truth or rightcousness an appreciation of its beau-

Ity or technique or an interpretation of its meaning." Obviously for this more than a

'numskull" is required. In fact, the And the facts of literature bear out

geniuses of the world who dealt mainly or party in criticism. A few of them, like Goethe, Carlyle, Moliere, Dryden, Poe, and Shaw have shown by works other than in criticism that they were creative geniuses in their own right with no reference to the works of others. But the work of all of these men and of a host of others that might be named was genuinely crea-

live whether they wrote formal criticism or not. NECESSARY DEPARTMENT For criticism is not a mere mulling over of the work of others. Critiscism

in the true sense is as surely and de-finitely a department of literature as s biography, fiction, the drama or iny other kind of letters. If all the criticism were cut out of iterature on the ground that it was the work of numskulls and hence not worthy of a place among the creative

works of men, the world would be imagainst the mere fault-finder. There is measurably poorer. Some of the greatof course a wide gulf between the est books in any literature are critifault-finder and the critic. The word cisms and some of the most beautiful crtic does not at all necessarily mean things conceived by the mind of man And it must not be forgotten that obviously includes much more than almost every socalled creative work of art, whether novel or poem or drama Even the dictionary definition of or epic or what not, is criticism.

> expresses a reasoned opinion about something. And a work of art that does not do this is almost unthinkable. Every person whose mark counts in creative way is fundamentally a critic. He may find fault or he may not find fault but he is a critic all the

> idea, sometimes of a national culture,

sometimes of an aesthetic concept

That is to say, it is an interpretation,

# The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Apple-ton Post-Crescent Information Bu-

A. The Dingo, the wild dog of Australla, never barks, but howls in the

Q. Is there a wild dog that doesn't

A. Ambassador Edmond Charles 'nited States, was recalled to France

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Q. There is a conjuring trick whereby an unsupported figure floats in the air. Can you tell me who first presented this trick? H. S. C. A. This illusion was first produced

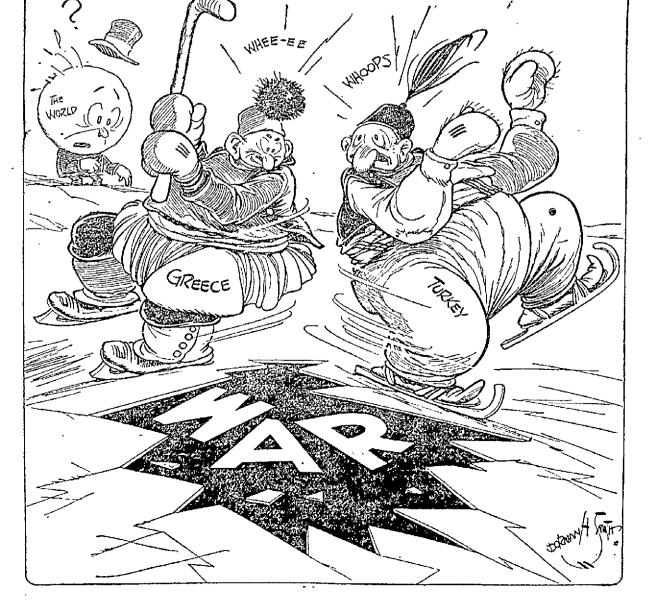
by the Chinese. Q. What are the tunes played for he Daily Dozen Exercises? C. C. A. A. The Health Builders, Inc. says that the selection are: Stars and Stripes; Merry Widow Waltz; Melody in F; Over the Waves; Ange d'Amour; Ciri Biri Bin; Humoresque; Marche Bersigliere; Barcarole; One Two, Three Four: Skater's Waltz; Jolly Fellows.

Q. Did Genet return to France when

he was called? E. I. R. J.

Edouard Genet who, after some unpleasantness, due to his over activity in giving Reverttionary aid to France, endangering the peace of the at the request of the Government of the United States. He, however, pre-ferred to resign his post and remain in the United States, becoming naturalized. He married the daughter of Governor Clinton of New York. He died at his home in Shodack, N. Y., the 14th of July 1834. "Citizen Gent" was succeeded by M. Fauchett.

# THEY AREN'T HAPPY UNLESS THEY'RE SHOWING OFF!



## Sherman And | Large Crowds M'Kee Pupils In Recital

Lawrence Conservatory of Music Dices of St. Mary church in Columbia presents students from the studios of hall for the benefit of the Boy Scouts diss Irma Sherman and Carl McKee, of the parish, was well attended at in plane and voice recital at 8:15 Tues- both matinee and evening performday evening in Peabody hall. The pro- ances Sunday. The play will be

Katherine Jones "To the Sun" ..... V

Elsie Wolf

(Violin Obligato by Lorna O'Neil)

Pauline Beckwith

Marshall Hulbert

"Mystery" ..... Paul Wachs
"The Fauns" ..... Chaming

Ramona Hueseman

Fred Reichel

Lois Werner

**PARTIES** 

Cards and games furn-

entertainment, Prizes

and Mrs. Oscar Melers, Mr. and Mrs.

E. Hancock-st. Cards furnished enter-tainment. Prizes were won by Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Snyder 726 W. Pack ard-st entertained a number of friends

at a bridge party Saturday afternoon.

The guests were Mrs. H. Kasten, Mrs. T. Schneider, Miss Mildred Maine,

Mrs. Elmer Snyder, Mrs. Nicholas Eisch, Mrs. H. Hintz and Mrs. Helser.

Mr. and Mrs., Walter Miller entertained a group of friends at a house

warming party at their new home,

726 S. Mason-st, Sunday evening.

Werner and Mr and Mrs. Clarence

members and friends.

Bruce Fischer of Milwaukee.

nished by Peter Jansen.

rangements.

their husbands. Music will be fur-

CARD PARTIES

Christian Mothers of St. Joseph

church will give an open card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in St.

Joseph hall. Dice, bridge, cinch,

chairman of the committee on ar

An open card party will be given by the new officers of Pythian sisters

at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Castle hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be played. Mrs. Charles Macsch

chairman of the committee.

John Schneider assisting.

"I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby ...

Viola Foster "Die Jagd" ..... Jos. Rheinberger knows the history of Jerry and forces organization will attend, according Evelyn Travers him to claim as his daughter. "The Star" ......... Rogers France, a much disputed possession, Appleton Womans club. "Calm as the Night" ..... Bohm who is in love with Jack Worthing-Dorothy Peterson ton, and is jealously loved by Black-'Air de Ballet ...... Chaminade burn. James Blackburn is played by Edward Murphy, France by Miss Mary Kriess Claire Ryan and Jack Worthington "Vision Fugitive" by Eugene Fountain. Others taking Gomer Jones part are J. M. Van Rooy, Miss Beatrice Farrell, Aliss Margaret O'Leary 'Scotch Poem" ..

"Ah! Love But a Day" .... Book and G. McGinnis. Unusual talent is shown by the young people. Special musical solos were given between acts by Miss Myrtle Hoerning "Polish Dance" ...... Scharwenka Richard Kranz, with Miss Rose Ryan ing "Trade Winds" ...... Keel
"Honor and Arms" ..... Handel is accompanist.

See Play For

"A Prince in Rags," the four act

shown again Monday evening.

Scout Benefit

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Russell Brazell, 507 E. Spring-hold goods Monday to Milwaukee, st, was hostess to the Dodgers club where they will reside. The Menten "Ah! Moon of My Delight" . Lehmann Friday afternoon. Dice was played home has been sold to William Van- the G. A. R. Castle hall. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Walter Order. Pietre, Mrs. Alfred Benedum and Mrs. Jule Homblette.

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Castle hall. Routine business will be transacted. Bridge and schafkopf will be played

Mrs. Arthur Wetzel, 213 W. Frankat the Valentine party to be given by lin-st, will be hostess to the Four Leaf Knights of Columbus at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Catholic home. Cards Clover club at 2 o'clock Tuesday afterwill be followed by a social and dancing. Knights and their ladies are in sion of the afternoon. vited. Mrs. Leon Wolf is chairman

Mrs. E. A. Morse, 844 E. College-ave, will be hostess to the Clio club at 7:30 of the committee, with Mrs. Hugh Garvey, Mrs. Chris Mollen and Mrs. Tuesday evening. Mrs. Morse will read a paper on "Peer Gynt" by Ed-Mrs. John Meiers, 928 W. Oklahoma t was surprised by her children Sunday evening in honor of her birthday

Athena Literary society of Law rence college had a dinner meeting were in the French rooom of Conway hoawarded to Mrs. Joseph Meiers, Mrs. tel Saturday night. A program was Clem Salentine, Henry Melers and presented after the dinner. Covers George Meiers. The guests were Mr. were laid for 35 persons.

Henry Melers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warner won Melers. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraatz, prizes at schafkopf at the meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Salentine, Mr. and the South Side Elite club at the home Mrs. George Meiers and John Meiers. of Mrs. Matt Bauer, 509 N. Meade st Saturday evening. Mrs. Lynn Shel-Anton Senese entertained about 25 don, 126 E. Fremont-st, will be hosfriends Sunday evening at the home tess to the club at its next meeting. of Mr. and Mrs. Josep Boelson, 727

Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday Afternoon club will meet at 2:30 Arthur Wetzel, Mrs. Herman Selig. Tuesday afternoon in Mooso temple. Jule Homblette and Joseph Boelson. Mrs. N. Nooyen is in charge of the arrangements.

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Episcopal church will present a pantomime before the Home Missionary society at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. The pantomime is entitled, "The Awakening Three tables were entertained at five of America!" The annual reports of hundred during the evening and Queen. Esther will follow the proprizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Uno gram.

St. Agnes guild will give an open E. Holbrood, 740 E. Collegeave, at 8 The last social before lent given by the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will be held Feb. 23 in Catholic home.

The board of deaconesses will meet Cards and dancing will furnish the entertainment. The social is open to at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Congregational church. Officers urge members of the board to be prompt, Miss Violet Sommers, 503 E. South so that those who desire may attend River st, was surprised by a number the birthday party to be given at the of friends Sunday evening in honor home of Mrs. Paul Hackbert, 405 W. of her birthday anniversary. Games Prospect-avo. and dancing furnished entertain-

Prof. R. H. Hannum of Lawrence ment. The guests were Rosella Fischer, Mary Garmen, Peggy Caspers, college will talk on the Ghandi moye-Loretta Welson, Peggy and Marie ment in India, to members of Chi Sommers, Yvonne L'Anglois, Eulalie Tau Upsilon, the Presbyterian Wo-Montgomery, Marie Taylor, Rebecca mans society, at a meeting at the Fairbanks, Jerome Sorensen, Flan home of Prof. and Mrs. Hannum, 316 Kane, Joseph and Edward Derga, E. Lawrence-st, at 6:30 Tuesday eve-Rane, Joseph and Edward Derga, E. Lawrence-St, at 6300 Tuesday eve-Ciifford Groth, Lothar Grunts, Roy ning Prof. Hannum has attended one of Ghandi's meetings and will show man, Herbert Bartz, Geraldine Mer-ton of Oshkosh, Hollister Hart and

tion are invited. Mrs. M. Stutz is chair The Royal Neighbors of Little man of the committee on arrange-Chute will give a dancing party Thursday, Feb. 12, for the members and ments.

Thirty-five tables were in play at the open card party given by St. Eliztheth club Saturday afternoon in Elk hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Schmirler Mrs. A. Van Ooyen and Miss Hattie Luebben at schafkopf; Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Little Chute, and Mrs. Ouelette, Kimberly, at bridge; Mrs. Edgar Walter Mrs. Fred Heinemann, Mrs. V. Fellows and Mrs. Toseph Bloomer at progressive bridge. plumpsack and achifkopf will be The next open card party to be given played. Mrs. Charles Feuerstein is by the club will be on St. Patrick day.

Instantiv! Stomach corrected! You Kavanaugh, Mrs. John Lowe, Mrs. never feel the slightest distress from Henry Marx, Mrs. George Mensinger, indigestion or a sour, acid, gassy Miss Margaret McCormick and Mrs. stomach, after you eat a tablet of the stomach, after you expect the stomach of the sto never feel the slightest distress from stomach, after you eat a tablet of "Pape's Diapepsin." The moment it reaches the stomach all sourness, Womens Benefit association of Mac. flatulence, hearthurn, gases, paipitacabees will give an open card party tion and pain disappear. Druggists Monday evening in Gil Myso hall, guarantee each package to correct

# 6th District Clubs Go To Fond du Lac

fond du Lac Woman's club to entertain more than 100 persons at the mid winter conference of officers and committee of the Sixth district of the Richard Kranz, director and star of State Federation of Woman's clubs the production, takes the part of which will be held Wednesday at the Gerald Weston, known as "A Prince Hotel Retlaw in Fond du Lac. No in Rags." Jerry is an escaped con- official delegates habe been appointed rict and is under the influence of from Appleton Woman's club and it James Blackburn, the villain, who is doubtful if officers of the local

> to Mrs. S. C. Shannon, president of rict committees will act as hostesses t the conference, according to Mrs V. P. Leek, district president, Mrs Waldo Sweet will be chairman of the reception committee and Mrs. W. T. Reilly will be in charge of the entertainment.

berly Stewart of Neenah, both of church, home of Mrs. Paul Hackbert, whom recently returned from a meet- 405 W. Prospect-ave. international relations committee in Washington and will dist Episcopal church, give Sixth district club members an 7:30—Congregational account of the session.

Henry B. Menten and family 1202 Morse, 844 E. College-ave. W. Prospect-ave, moved their house-

### Star League ... Arranges For *Entertainment*

Star league, which is composed of ties of the various churches of Appleton, held a meeting Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. to make plans for which an entertainment to be held on Feb. peoples societies were present. Miss Emilia Gruenke was appointed chairman of the committee to take charge of the affair.

#### Social Calendar For Tuesday

2:00-Board of Deaconesses, Congreional church. 2:00-Four Leaf Clover club, with Mrs. Arthur Wetzel, 213 W. Frank-

lin-st. A. Richards of Madison, who will Tuesday Afternoon club, Moose temple, eph hall, talk on Legislation; Mrs. Ben Hoop 3:00—Annual birthday party of 8:00—I 3:00-Annual birthday party of Womens association of Congregational temple.

4:00-Queen Esther society, Metho-Congregational church 7:30-Clio club, with Mrs. E.

7:30-Appleton Masonic chapter No. 47, Masonic temple. 7:30—J. T. Reeve

8:00-Christian Mothers of St. Jos-

# Expect Full Theater For Club's Play

auspices of Appleton Womans club Monday night in Fischer Appleton tions have been made for the gallery. These seats may be secured at the Little Chute were marged at box office.

Chandler, coach, declared, and bspecially young people of school age will find themselves interested in the heroine's problems. The proceeds will be shared by the

Dramatic Workshop, which is staging and presenting the play, and the sports council, the representative body of the clubs and classes.

2:30-Women of Mooseheart Legion, eph church, open card party, St. Jos 8:00-Loyal Order of Moose, Moose

\$:00-St. Agnes guild, open card party, Mrs. F. E. Holbrook, 740 E.

"EXTRA SPECIAL" Sale Monday and Tuesday. Beautiful New Spring Hats at

"LITTLE PARIS APPAREL SHOP"

#### WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mathes of St. Louis, Mo., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice, to George J. Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolff of Appleton. The wed-The seat sale has been excellent and Mrs. Wolf are making their home or "Daddy-Long-Legs," the play in St. Louis, where Mr. Wolff is enwill be presented under the gaged in the restaurant business.

Miss Gertrude Van Handel, daughson of Mr. and Mrs. John VerKuielen o'clock Monday morning at St. John Young people will enjoy the play church with the Rev. John Sprangers club are art, music and health. These as much as older folks, Miss Martha performing the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Josephine Van Handel, sister of the bride, and Man tin Var Kuielen, brother of the bride-A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony to about 40 relatives and friends at the home of the bride. A dance will be given Monday evening in Watry hall in honor of the couple.  $\sqrt{M}r$ , and Mrs. Ver Kuielen will make their home in Little Chute.

#### LODGE NEWS

United Commercial Travelers met Saturday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business was discussed.

Appleton Masonic chapter No. 47 will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in \$2.95 and \$4.95. See window Masonic temple. Mark master degree will be conferred.

> Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Moose

## Call Session Of Entire Womans Club

The first general meeting of Apple ton Womans club for this season will theatre, and a full house is expected ter of Mrs. Arnold Van Handel of dent, has announced. All women to greet the amateurs. No reserva. Little Chute, and Jacob Ver Kuielen, who have registered at the club are penses will be made for the luncheon. The three main departments of the club are art, music and health. These ter the luncheon. Women may at-

are interested in.

temple. Routine business will

Mrs. Bosch Is President Of Mother Society

be held Thursday afternoon in the church hall Sunday afternoon. Officelub house, directly after a 1 o'clock ers elected are: President, Mrs. Pete luncheon, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, presi-Bosch; vice president, Mrs. Clarence invited. A small charge to cover ex-line work with the wo Mrs. Killian Tillman, Mrs.

The business meeting was follo by cards. Prizes were schafkopf tend whichever group meeting they Mrs. John Lesselyong and Mrs. The odore Stark; cinch, Mrs. Frank En A program will be presented under gel; other games, Mrs. Jacob Kohl the direction of Mrs. John Engel, Jr. and Mrs. Louis Ertl. Over 200 mem.

Tuesday night in Catholic home. Pas officers will occupy the chairs, with Catholic Order of Foresters will F. X. Bachman as chief ranger. A save an "old time" meeting at 7:30 social hour will follow the meeting

Free 10-day Test

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ity, tape edge. White Sale \$1.39. 81 by 99 Inch Sleepwell Sheets, pure bleach, fine quality,

tape edge. White Sale \$1.49. Single Bed Sheets, size 72 by 99, 72 by 90, 63 by 99, and 63 by 90 inches, in plain and hemstitched. Values to \$2.50. White Sale \$1.59.

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Ladies auxiliary of Catholic Order of Foresters will give an open Valentine card party at 2:45 Thursday afternoon in Catholic home. Mrs. Thomas Landers is chairman of the commit-tee, Assisting her are: Mrs. Arthur

George Merkel, Schafkopf and dice will be played, digestion at once. End your stom-Members and friends of the associa- ach trouble for few cents, adv.

### KAUKAUNA NEWS

Telephone 329-J Kaukauna Representative

Fireengine Effective in Removing Ice From Sewer Covers

Kaukauna - The city's obsolete steam engine which saw service 50; years ago as a fire fighting apparatus. is being used these days for an entirely different purpose. The machine has been turned over to the street department and has been found very efficient to thawing out frozen catch

Water has been standing all over on the streets because a thick coating

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Relerts celebrated their thirty-first wedst. Twenty-five relatives and friends church held a business meeting Wedwere present. The evening was spent nesday afternoon. Feb. 4. in dancing and playing cards. Prizes at cards were won by Mary Quella. Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Joseph McCarty. Miss Genevieve Pouner of New Rockford, N. D., was an out of town

Club No. 2 of St. Mary church will give a bingo party in the church asement Wednesday evening. Prizes will be awarded.

Twelve persons attended the regular meeting of the Ladies Bible class Wickesberg were Neenan callers Sun-evening. Ladies and men's first prizes the home of Mrs. August Seifert, 111 W. Eight-st, Transaction of routine business was followed by a social

The regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus is scheduled for Monday evening in K. C. hall. P. O. Keicher of Appleton, formerly head of the valley scout council, will give a talk on scout work under Catholic leadership. J. F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools, will give an address on the subject "The Trend of Present Day

The monthly meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of Re at Pulaski, Sunday, Feb. 1. formed church will be held Monday evening in the church school, A social

#### HILGENBERG WINS PRIZE IN SWEEPSTAKES TOURNEY

Kaukanna-Frank Hilgenberg won first money in the weekly sweep-stakes bowling tournament conducted Saturday on Hilgenberg alleys. Hilgenbergs rolled scores of 213, 224 with 574 and Gordon Mulholland won scores rolled by each man:

316; Mulholland 571; Olm, 536; Minkebige 585; VanElls, 569; Peterson. 519: Jones 529: Webster, 451; Haessly, 574; H. Olm. 534; Gerend 442; Johnson 527; C. Hilgenherg 474.

#### MARQUARDT FUNERAL IS HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Kaukauna—Funeral services for August Carl Marquardt, 73, who died at 7:30 Friday morning, were held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon from the Lorenzen home. 225 Gertrude-st and at Bearers were Herman Krueger, Gus-

tended the services were Mrs. Minnie Welk, Mrs. Paul Steffen, Julius Hildebrandt, Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bauers and son Herbert, Minneapolie: H. A. Lorenzen, Beloit: I. W. ning, Jan. 25. Harrel, Milwauker: Miss Mae Mc. Charles Steid has returned from Ginnity and Mrs. Kit Walton, Fond Heles,

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State Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent Appleton, Wis.

the fog Saturday evening Julius J. New London—The Rotary and Martens and Fred Merbach of this Lions clubs, together with the city Elites and Soda Grills Win city, ran into a freight train near schools, will observe the birthday Beaver Dam and were slightly in- anniversaries of two of the greatest jured. Only meager reports of the accident have been received here by telephone beyond the information that ion and Lincoln.

city from Madison where they went

#### TIPPETT GIVES ADDRESS AT M. E. CONFERENCE

Special to Post-Croscent

sewers held back the flow. A bar Creek Methodist churches was held for their regular speeches, and three rage of steam from the engine has at the local church Tuesday after minutes for rebuttal. been effective in cleaning out the moon. Feb. 3. Dr. J. H. Tippett, district superintendent of Appleton, cluding the high school will all observe a talk. Several Seymour people serve the two anniversaries by variables. served in the church parlors follow- plays, lectures and programs. ing the business meeting.

Mrs. J. J. Laird entertained teach ers of the village school at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home Friday evening, Jan. 30. The guests were: L. Neuville, Miss Margaret Holtz, Miss Edna

Flass and Bliss Iola Sloniker. The Ladies Ald society of St. John

guests over last weekend at the of the surprisers. Kronschnable home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Strassburger were Green Bay callers Monday, Feb.

entertained a few neighbors one eve Smear was played. Mrs. William Mey ning at cards. Those present were ers took first favor, Mrs. Martin Ab-Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shauger, Mr. and raham second and Mrs. Alfred Worm. Mrs. W C. Kluge and daughter and consolation. Mrs. Page Dexter will Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kringle and son. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander visited

Henry Froehlich attended a hard-

#### County Deaths

MRS. ESCO PETERSON Special to Post-Crescent

27, died Thursday, Feb. 5, at a Keno- Leach and family, Elsie, Emma, Esand 180 for a total of 617 pins. Hen- sha hospital. She was ill with the ther. William and Mrs. Daberko, Evry Minkebige placed second with a black small pox and typhiod pneu elyn Roepke, Carl, Herman, Leonard score of 585. Leo Haessly was third monia developed. Funeral services neth, Molly and Clayton Bender fourth money. Following are the were held at her home Friday after Waiter and Lila Derber, Robert Bennoon. Survivors are the widower and der, D. Glassnap and August Schim-F. Hilgenberg 617; Dettman, 539; four little children, Agnes, Legter, kc.

Leonard and Elmer, two years of age. Decedent will be remembered here as Miss Johanna Riese who lived in will have its semi-monthly meeting at the town of Cicero until 11 years ago the parish hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. Paul Mueller and William Riese day evening. town of Cicero, are a sister and brother respectively of Mrs. Peterson.

# LESS SCARLET FEVER

Special to the Post-Crescent 2 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran church, fly has been released after being quar- Weidenbeck. with the Rev. Paul Gehlert in charge, antined two months for scarlet fever. Edward Hallboran, son of Mr. and

Those from out of the city who at Marion returned from Apple on where day evening. the latter had tonsillar operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Water Puls entertained a number of friends Thursday eve- second and Gordon Levezow third.

C. W. Puls and G. A. Jolin were at Seymour Saturday, Jan. 21. Mrs. E. H. Schultz entertained the

L. L. Levezew and Orto Kregor

Sunday, Pel. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mann and E. H. Schultz attended the third number of the Cyceum course at Schleeton, presented by the Priscilla Externing

W. L. Jolin and Miss Florence Ot. Breit, of New London, Floyd Carr of Millsoid, S. D., Miss Margaret Kell of Appleton, and Miss Agnes Jolla et Cighkosh, were recent visitors at the George Jellin Lome. A number of formers have been

Laufer form to the null here since the snewstorn. Author Buller ring the mill Thousakes and Pitage. SCHOOL NOTES

The eight grade his tory class of the public school is studying the Civn Velenting dep will be held on Peh.

13 as Feb. 14 fulls of Saturday.
The following pulls have been neither absent for target this term. Generade Schmidt, Clara Puls, Moritz Grunert, Laura Jarvia and Eliste

Most of the pupils have been vaccinated for smallpos.

An old time spelling the was held Friday afternoon, Jan. Schultz won first place, Erein Casowi

# SCHOOLS, ROTARY

Lincoln and Washington Programs Are Planned to Honor Birthday Anniversaries

New London -The Rotary and

the men are in a hespital but are not | The Lions club will have a Lincoln The men were on their way to this in the Elwood hotel. An address on Kunitz Kegler Kids of Appleton and

The Rotary, at its meeting Monday Feb. 23, will hold a debate on whethgreatest statesman. Each side of the nitz Kegler Kids 2,504. water has been standing all over special to rose testent greatest states and be the on the streets because a thick coating Black Creek—A quarterly confer questions will be upheld by two of ice over the catch basins of the ence of the Seymour and the Black speakers, who will have five minutes

#### SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

New London-Mrs. V. W. Bell was 155; totals 899, 828, 810.

Mrs. Carl Johnson and daughter surprised Saturday evening by a of Oshkosh, epent a few days here at party of about 50 friends, mostly the home of her parents, Mr. and members of the Dorcas society and Mrs. Fred Pantzlaff.

their husbands. Various games fur.

Misses Mable Gorman and Mar-nished the evening's entertainment. their husbands. Various games furgaret Kronschnable of Appleton were Lunch was served from the baskets

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lowell enterappendicitis operation several weeks and son Jack. Fireside club met with Mr. and

day evening. Feb. 1.

Misses Dorothy and Bernice Huhn of Appleton, spent a few days here.

Mrs. John Riehl of Center Valley, called on Mrs. E. Fello Tuesday, Feb. day evening the club will be enterday evening. Lagues and men's first prizes cities were also elected officers. However, these officers are only temporary and properties and first prizes were also elected officers. However, these officers are only temporary as permanent one will be chosen at the next meeting of the association. tained at the Walter Toepke home.

Mrs. Henry Otto entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartsworm Birthday club Friday afternoon.

en by Louis Conrad, Sherburn Tech and Emma and Elsie Dabekrs, Those present were: Louis Conrad and famlly, Charles, August and Lena Henizel, Louis, William and Aldora Saase Mr. and Mrs. Christ Jech and fam-Black Creek-Mrs. Esco Peterson, fly, Herbert Procknow, Mrs. Earl

The Catholic Order of Foresters when her parents moved to Kenosha. The Lady Foresters will meet Tues-

About 100 couples attended the masquerade dancing party given by the Royal Neighbors at the armory Friday evening, Mrs. Rex. Munger AT STEPHENSVILLE NOW took the prize for the best dressed lady and Mr. Roberts for the best dressed man. The comic prizes were Stephensville-Peter Starfelt's fam- taken by George Klucheski and Mrs.

Bearers were Herman Krueger, Must. Edward Mailhoran, son of Mr. and The Royal Neighbors with block tay Milz. Chris Kindler. Charles Mrs. David Halloran, is quite sick other dancing party at the armory Wendt, William Lang and William with scarlet fever.

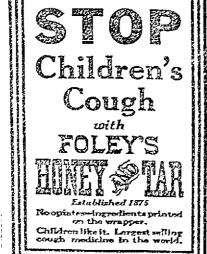
Friday evening and a card party and Mrs. William Basch and daughter dance at Modern Woodmen hall Tues-

> Prizes were given the winners. William Locke, Evelyn and Leland

Doughty are still in quarantine. Compton Encyclopedia co. notified the school that a free additional volume is to be added to the set of en-

cyclopedias here.

Clara, Agnes, Earl and Eldred Starwere business collers at Appleton 2, after being in quarantine for scarfeldt returned to school Menday, Peb.



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# NEW LONDON NEWS

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Bowling Matches from Elks and Kunitz Keglers

New London-Two match games were rolled on the Elite alleys Sunday Lincoln will be given by M. I. Hil- the New London Elites. Both New game to decide the contest. The scores were: Soda Grills 3,635, they must be returned.

er Lincoln er Washington was the Appleton Elks 3,532; Elites 2,537, Ku-Individual scores and lineups were

Appleton Elks—Fries 191, 190, 156, 239; Smith 205, 165, 178, 160; Frawley 166, 154, 162, 164; Balliet 156, 136, 183, 222; Jacobson 163 169, 190, 188; totals \$14. \$81, 869, 968; Soda Grills-Jennings 173, 212, 212, 177; Smith 182, 182, 224, 157; G. Melklejohn 196, 167, 182, 181; Clark 171 154, 184, 168; Ramn 161, 169, 246, 187; totals \$84, \$83, 998, \$70.

Kunitz Kegler Kids-Johnston 180, 165, 145: Currie 182, 191, 190; Kunitz 131, 168, 158; Koerner 157, 166, 195; Koletzke 160, 169, 146; totals 810, 860, S34; Elites—Stewart 218, 178, 123; Much 163, 160, 151; Paul 176, 165, 158; Kitowski 152, 145, 193; Garot 190, 161

#### **BUS ASSOCIATION NAMES** PERMANENT HEADS SOON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Harvey C, Richard Appleton. He submitted to an dict and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Sutcliffe to was elected president of the Wisman of this city, a member of the consin Motor Bus Owners Protective Miss Janet Eberhard and Glen Mrs. Leonard Springmeyer Friday ing in Madison last Tuesday. Other representatives from surrounding cities were also elected officers. How surrounding

#### RAINS OVER WEEKEND DISSIPATE SLEIGHING

Special to Post-Crescent New London-After a week of steady thawing weather, New Lonhave the next birthday in the club. don was struck by a heavy rain- end with the John Williamson family storm Sunday evening, which lasted at Fredom. ware dealers' convention at Milwau- party of friends at the Christ Tech from melting snow and ice for over sang family. home Friday evening. Cards furnish a week, the thaw practically destroyed the entertainment for the greater ing all the remaining ice and snow part of the evening. Prizes were tak- in the city. Country roads about the city have become beds of slush, making sle**l**ghing almost impossible.

# STATE LIBRARY PUPIL

Special to Post-Crescent

Nielson of Withee, sent out by the Louis Stedile and Miss Helen Pamlibrary school of the University of perin. Wisconsin, arrived at the local li- A number of friends and relatives brary during the latter part of last surprised Levi Leeman on his sixty week to begin her month's practice fifth birthday anniversary, Jan. 29 work. She will stay during the The evening was spent in playing month of February. Miss Ruth M. cards. About 45 were present. Bird of Kansas City, Mo., will arrive A party was held at the Henry Leein March to work during that month, man home Thursday, Feb. 3 in hono

nt the local library, and the volumes spent in playing cards. are being made use of by numerous London teams were victorious, the London residents. The books with his family here and then went Eiks and Soda Grills rolling a fourth will remain here until Feb. 28, when to decide the contest

#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London—Lewis Prainl, who is day, Feb. 4, visiting in Appleton. attending Lawrence college at Appleton, spent the weekend at his home

Leonard McKengie, who is attending business college at Oshkosh, spent the weekend at his home in this dence.

Victor Zierke and Mrs. M. Boland returned Saturday afternoon from Madison, where they attended the state editors' convention Friday and Saturday.

Ben Andrews spent the weekend with his parents at Antigo.

Mrs. Jake Meyers is confined to er home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pooley and baby spent Sunday at Appleton. Hilding Sager Dahl of Clintonville, ment Sunday at the William Sager

upon for appendictle at Antigo last week is recovering nicely. Mrs. Guy Blondey and son Vern spent Saturday Green Bay.
Miss Mary Werner was home from

Harold Andrews, who was operated

#### Lawrence college over the weekend. MACKVILLE NOTES

Special to the Post-Crescent Mackville-Mrs. John Dresaug spent a few days visiting relatives at Kaukauna.

Mrs. William Downey left for Milwaukee where she attended the funeral of her neice, Miss Helen Batzler, which was held Saturday morning Jan. 31. Miss Leone Bosman spent last week

for several hours. The city streets Miss Lucille Roesch of Appleton Robert Bender was surprised by a have been flooded with water coming was a recent guest of the John Dre-Miss Alice Waters visited Valley

View school Tuesday, Feb. 3. The Rev. G. A. Schommer went to Chilton to attend the ordination of a priest, Wednesday.

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THREE LEEMAN PERSONS HONORED ON BIRTHDAYS

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Donald Nelson entertained a number of his schoolmates and a few friends at a luncheon in honor of his ninth birthday, Wednesday, Jan. 28. Those present were: Celia Nelson, Jean Stedjie, Lucille WORKS AT NEW LONDON derson. Clioffrd Wolfelegel, Gordon Mills, Clark and Earl Hammond, Clif ford Spaulding, Mrs. Peter Lind, Mrs. New London-Mrs. Glyde Withee Mina Cook and daughter Jessie, Mrs.

A group of 36 travel books, sent of Mrs. Leeman's fifty-seventh birthafternoon between Elks of Appleton out by the traveling library of the day anniversary. Dinner was served and the New London Soda Grills, and University of Wisconsin, has arrived to about 40 guests. The evening was

Harold Burg spent the weekend ployed for the summer. Mrs. Willia mMeyers and children

have returned to their home in Mack ville after spending a week visiting the Jacob Wolslegel family here. Louis Stedjie of New London spent last weekend visiting his fam

Пу here. Miss Geneva Leeman spent Wednes

Herman Schroeder spent Tuesday Feb. 3, in Clintonville on buginess. Leona Schueler of Appleton is vis iting at the Jacob Wolslegel resi

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# MARTIN, EVENSON

Waupaca-co Judge and School Superintendent Have Developed No Opposition

ly judge to succeed himself at the spring election and the county superinwill seek reclection. No other candidates have appeared in the field for these offices. Nomination papers are now being circulated.

Judge Martin has served several terms. Mr. Evenson is now finishing

Mr. and Mis. W. J. Ruderdorf entertained the First Ward Bridge club at their home on Granite-st Friday

St. Mary Altar society conducted a food sale Saturday at Holly Furniture

The following local events are to occur within the present week: Monday—A meeting of the Monday night club at the library; Father and Son banquet at the Methodist church par-Tuesday-Womens Christian Temperance union will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Charles McLean, Fulton-st; F. S. G. club meets with Mrs. Archi ald Gmeiner, Fulton-st. S. A. T. club meet with Mrs. William Mortensen: Wednesdav—St. Agnes guild wi E. W. Nelson; Mens club of Holy Ghost Lutheran church at 8 o'clock. Judge Martin, speaker: Thursday Bethania ladies of Our Saviors Lu theran church with Mrs. A. M. Hanson: Friday—St. Agnes guild will hold lucky day card party as it is Friday the thirteenth: Saturday-St. Mark guild food sale at Holly Furniture

#### PEEBLES HAS RECOVERED FROM GUNSHOT WOUND

Special to Post-Crescent Skiccton-Forrest Peebles, who has been confined to his home for the past three months was able to be out the last few days. In November last some time. he was accidentally shot in the hand by the explosion of a gun while hunt ing. A short time later he contracted

scarlet fover, both of which have The Rev. J. Richard Olson will give his famous lecture on Paradise of the ditorium Saturday evening, Jan. 31. l'acific at the high school auditorium Friday evening, Feb. 13. The lecture is illustrated with slides made from nictures taken by the Rev. Mr. Olson while he was Chaplain with the Pa-

life of the Hawiians. The Juniors of the high school planned to give a dance at the auditorium Friday evening, Feb. 6.

cific fleet. The lecture deals with the

Those from outside who attended the funerals of Mrs. William Lehndor and William Ladwig, sister and brothr, which were held from the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Lehndorf Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, repectively were: William Lehndorf, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Christianson, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christianson, Racine; Mr and Mrs. William Lehndorf and son, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William Ladwig, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Alhert Kapkingst, son Raymond, and Mrs. A. H. Kisten, Clintonville.

William Pleger Saturday, Jan. 31.
Miss Clara Fisher entertained the Card club at her ome Tuesday afterncon, Jan. 27.

The Willing Workers met at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 28, and were entertained by Mrs Harvey Booth, Mrs. Frank Barnes and Mrs. B. Allender.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid society was entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Theede, Thursday afternoon,

Mike Mack was in Appleton Tuesday, Jan. 27, to attend the special meeting of the county board that afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruette were Appleton caller Thursday, Jan. 29. Vet De Long left for White Lake

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Bear Creek-Members of St. Mary court, Catholic Order of Foresters, Mrs. James Flanagan at Sugar Bush were pleasantly entertained Sunday evening, Feb. 1, at the home of Mrs. John Mullarkey. The occasion was Mrs. Mullarkey's birthday anniver-Wanpaca-Judge William N. Mar- Mrs. Margaret Lyons and Mrs. Thomtin is to become a candidate for coun- as Campbell. Those present were: Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Lyons, Katherino and 31. Mae Dempsey, Mrs. Mary Hilker, Mrs. tendent of schools O. K. Evenson, also Joseph Marcs, Miss Agnes Sullivan, Mrs. Arthur Bricco, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. George

Gough Mrs Hubert Rebman and Mrs.

'homas Campbell. The following men are attending a chool put on by the Lennox Oil and Paint Co. at the George Mares home: H. C. Goodell, Grand Rapids, Mich., Edward Strong; Antigo; S. A. Sterk, Stockbridge: J. G. Green, Glenwood City: Frank Dewitt, Birnamwood Thomas Doolon, West De Pere; William Ohrmundt, Cecil: P. H. Cummings, New London; Julius Hintz, Al-

mond: Doris Mares, Bear Creek. Thomas Roban of Hedrington, N Dak., arrived here Tuesday, called home by the illness of his father, P.

Mark Murphy was an Appleton cal er Monday, Feb ?. P. C. Battes and son, John were Mintonville callers Thursday, Jan. 29

pent a week with her sister, Mrs. C. Mrs Thomas Madden and son Mark present season.

of Lebanon were callers at the P. Rohan home Saturday, Jan. 31. Mrs. Authory Cunningham and sons

Edward and Joseph of Holena visited in a denouncement at the M. Long home Friday, Jan. 30. Mrs. William Tate spent a day with her sister. Mrs. Frank Russ, town of Bear Creek. Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong and Mrs.

Karl Stark were Appleton visitors C. L. Miller returned from Appleton, Tuesday, where he was acting on

the jury.
Mrs. Simon Bricco left for Clinton. ville where she intends to visit for

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rebman and

where he will be employed the remainder of the winter. Quite a number from here attended

the masquerade given at Nickols au-Edward Blocher, who spent a week at the home of his uncle, J. W. Buffum, left for his home at Hazel, S. D.

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 31. Kenneth and Richard Olson of Horonville, called on friends here Sunday afternon, Feb 1.

Earl Meating of New London spen i few days in town.

Clinton Mack was a New London aller Saturday, Jan. 31. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lyons autoed

io Menasha on business Saturday Misses Doris Washburn, Edna Greenwalt and Muriel McLaughlin were New London visitors Saturday

Claude Hurlbert of Nichols was Shlocton caller Thursday, Jan. 29.

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# family visited at the Otto Buenning Misses Cecelia and Norma Kasper, students at Oshkosh normal, sport the

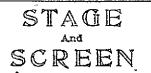
Mrs. Thomas Madden of Lebanon is visiting her brother, P. Rohan. Special to Post-Crescent Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong visited Sunday, Feb. 1. James Halloran and daughter, Alice

and Miss Katherine Konieczny autoed to Oshkosh Sunday where they visited Irs. Halloran who is a patient at Jercy hospital. Mrs. Robert Sorenson and Mrs. Elj. er Sorenson of Neenah, called on Mrs. Bessie Landved Saturday, Jan.

home at Clintonville Sunday, Feb. 1. Mr. and Mrs M. J. Loughrin and

amily of Lebanon were Sunday guests of Mrs. James Dempsey and family.

reckend with their parents.



MOB AND SPECTACLE SCENES FORSAKEN IN "THE WHITE ROSE" FOR CHARACTER-IZATION

Probably the most delightful artistic and by far the greatest heart-appeal ing story yet to come from that master of the motion picture, D. W. Griffith, is his offering, "The White Rose" a United Artists Corporation release coming to the New Bijou theatre Today and Tuesday.

It tells a story old in theme, simple Miss Clare Dunlavy of Lebanon and direct, but in such a manner as to make it possibly the one "big" out standing picture production of the

vampire's heart is laid bare on the screen of the Elite, where "Inez From The tale has to do with an orphar girl and a young divinity student who Mike Rohan of Kenosha is visiting meet when the latter is making a Hollywood," a First National picture, walking tour to learn of the world opened Today for a 8 days Engageand its ways. What transpires results ment. view of Hollywood's mysteries, the lower and tender beauty.

Mae Marsh, after a long absence role of the reigning "vamp" is played from the screen, returns with the by the alluring Anna Q. Nilsson. Almost notable effort of her remark- though Anna Q. has never been asable career. Her characterization of sociated with siren roles, she has

pealing character.

vho "makes a play" for the vampire, but finally enso ared in the meshes of rue love for he" younger sister, Fay thereby giving rise to a situation which the author has solved in a strik-

Pretty Mary Addor appears as Fay and Lourance Wheat, from his many pid ures with Thomas Meighan, as Incz's business manager. Snitz Edwards, Rose Dione, Harry Depp, Ray Hallor and E. H. Calvert are also in the cast.

ISN'T LIFE WONDERFUL

Discarding the imply ments of melo-drama, David Wark (\riflth went to ife itself for "Isn't Like Wonderful," his charming romance of love and po-tatoes, which opened Tuesday at the Appleton Theatre. It it a simple love tory, told with a simplicity which no heart which holds the slightest spark of human feeling can withstand. It will go down into motion picture his-AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THE-ATRE BEGINNING TUESDAY. tory as an epoch-marking trlumph in the entertainment world-the first moving picture to depict life itself the first to move audiences to laugh of the great things in the way of ter and to tears by activally stirring screen acting. Ivor Novello, a handtheir emotions to their denths.

"Isn't Life Wonderful" is a pictur immediate recognition as the young which will appeal to every class, to every age, to every clime. For it is essentially a tale of the human heart; a

made of Ind; a most human and ay- story of the feelings which exist in every breast. There is nothing "high Lewis S. Stime is co-featured, in the brow" about it; the smallest child, the role of Stewart Cuyler, a rich man most unlettered man will feel its power as strongly as the most experienced

> It deals with such every-day matters as love, courage, hope-and potatoes. Its scenes are laid in Gernany after the war, when refugees poured into Berlin by the thousand, seeking shelter that was not to be ad, and food which did not exist The constantly, decreasing value of the mark made matters worse. Among the weary ones fleeing from the cha os of Poland into this maelstrom of misery come Paul and Inga, a boy and girl happy in a mutual deathless

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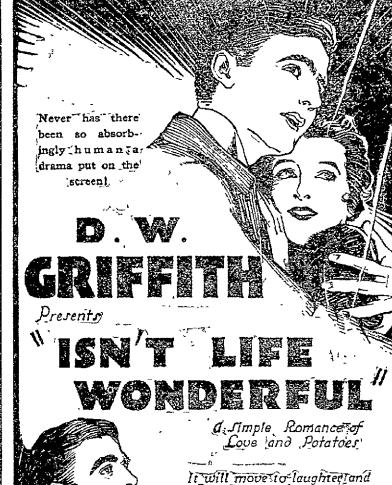
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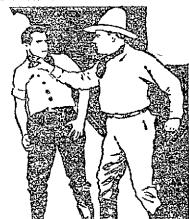
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at Kaukauna Wednesday for Demonstration

Troop contests will be a feature of the rally of Valley council, Boy Scouts of America, a t 7:80 Wednesday evening at the auditorium at langes, rats., school lunches, stains. Kaukauna. A large attendance is ex- as well as calendars and word books. pected if the weather is favorable and were sent to readers of the Post-Cresparents and townspeople will be cent during that week. urged to turn out. This is one of the big events of boy scout anniversary

Inspection and review of the troops at Appleton. Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute and Kimberly will be the first event on the program. Troop demonstrations then will take place. These will include that pitching, building fire by triction, first aid and other stunts. Each troogi is allowed to select its own ac-

One of the interesting contests will be a rescue race with a team from each troop taking part. The contest-

be entered and speed and accuracy in insurance.

take part in a knot tying relay race, policies amounting to \$617,500. Some fun will be provided in an in-

Department Provides Place for Disabled Men to Recover Strength

Milwaukee-Since announcement of the building program for the American Legion Restoration camp more than 200 requests have come in to the organization's headquarters here for billets in the camp, according to a statement given out today by James F. Burns, state service officer of the

In explaining the need for the camp. Mr. Burns declared that governmen hospitals turned men out cured but could not provide for the strain of a weekened condition in a disabled veteran. He must compete with able bodied men after he leaves the hospital. The camp, declared Mr. Burns, will enable a disabled man to regain the necessary strength and peace of mind to carry on without fear of a

will start in February, will cost approxibately \$25,000 and will be mainwined by the state department of the Legion, Billets will be assigned to veterans for periods of one to four months, in special cases a man will be allowed to stay at the camp for a

One of the features of the camp is that a veteran will be allowed to take his family along for the entire period of his stay. No charges will be made either for the veteran or his family. According to Mr. Burns the idea of the camp is to prevent the usual separation of the vetoran from his family during the rest period. It is believed that this feature will go far toward working a

Maj. A. J. Lytle, Rhinelander, who is chairman of the camp construction committee, has announced that construction would begin at once. The first section will be ready in May and will accommodate approximately 200

#### Purchase Garage

D. E. Dorschner and C. J. Sawali of this city have purchased the entire stock of the Shiocton garage. Shiocton, and have formed a new concern called the Service Motor company The garage opened for business Mon-

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#### 59 Maps Sent To Post-Crescent Readers In Week

Fifty-nine maps of the United States were mailed to Appleton residonts by Frederic J. Haskin, director of the Appleton Post-Crescent Infor-All Scouts of Valley Will Gather mation bureau at Washington, D. C. during the week ending Jan. 29. Pamphlets on concrete were mailed to 14 persons. 13 books on sewing were sent and 10 booklets for housewives.

Booklets on annual flowers, dates, home conveniences, recipes, knitting, laundry, meat, modern homes, or-

Four questions were answered, one hundred thirty-six miscellaneous bul-letins were mailed and one hundred

try to reach the patient Association for Lutherans took their first, a fix two bandages, provide an customary climb during January improvised stretcher and carry him according to the report submitted from the field. 

At the monthly meeting of the Human towers for signaling will be board of trustees Thursday afterbuilt and there will be a signaling connoun. There were 14 deaths, for test. Two boys from each troop will which beneficiaries received \$15,250

Gains in membership during the Eight scouts from each troop will month amounted to 526 persons, with January, February and March

the months of each year when the largest number of deaths occurs, the mortuary records of the association PURCHASE OF GAME REFUGE show. The peak usually is reached in February. April sometimes has a high total, but this depends on the

colds, tonsilitis, grip, bronchitis and rneumonia, seem to amount to almost a mild epidemic because of their

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Madison-Ratification by the state or gift 300 miles of bottom lands along the upper Mississippi river for the establishment of a fish and game refuge

in the state assembly at an early date. the Izaak Walton League, an organi- charge. of Wisconsin through its legislature. zation of about 20,000 fishermen, More sick benefits have been paid of an act of the Congress of the scientists and professional and busiout this winter for throat and lung United States directing the secretary nessmen who are interested in conailments than at any previous time. of agriculture to acquire by purchase serving outdoor life, is largely responsible for the preparation of the

# CITIES CONTEST

Committees Are to File Scoring Schedules Not Later Than March 15

March 15 has been set by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., chairman, as the Wisconsin Conference of Social be ready by that time.

A time limit has been set because visit will be made here by Aubrey Williams of Madison, executive secretary of the conference, to go over the reports and offer his suggestions they are sent to the judges.

Some of the committees already

With the final appointment of the committee on public administration. it is possible that Appleton can enter he fire waste contest of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and compete for a prize there as well as the \$1,000 award in Wisconsin. One department of the public administration schedule is devoted to fire pre-Frank N. Graass of Door county, vention and Chief George P. McGilepresenting the Wisconsin division of lan of the fire department is in

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date by which all of the ten commit-tees in the better cities contest of work must have their scoring sched-ules completed. Each chairman will be notified to push the work so that the social inventory of the city will

Mr. Williams has written the local contest officials offering to pay this visit. He declares that there may be some parts of the scoring which commitees may find it imposible or difficult to do. In cases where something must be left incomplete he will give what assistance he can to obtain the

have their scores almost completed showing the advantages of Appleton as a place of residence for social, health, educational and other reasons.

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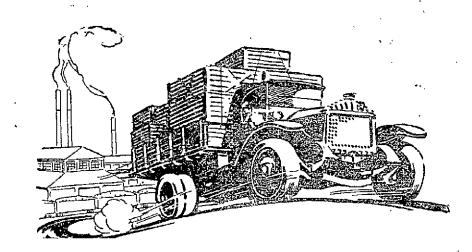
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Civic Clubs and Chamber of Commerce Will Meet Feb. 18 -Band Offers Services

Stephen Bolles, editor of the Janes ville Gazette, Janesville, has been secured as the speaker for the joint forum dinner of the luncheon clubs and the chamber of commerce at Conway hotel Wednesday evening, Feb 15. Mis subject will be Beheld This Dreamer Cometh.

This is the third of a group of four joint dinners planned for the season by the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs and the chamber of commerce Arrangements this time are in charge of the Kiwanis club and J L Johns, its president, received word Saturday

that Mr. Bolles would be able to come Mr. Bolles was chosen for this oc casion because of his ability as speaker. Several Appleton men have heard him give addresses before and have had a desire to bring him here.

Music will be furnished by 120th Field Artillery band during the meeting. The services of the musicians were offered voluntarily by E F Mumm, director, in recognition for the support the civic organizations have already given this musical or New

#### Federal Income Tax

The revenue act of 1924 provides insurance or otherwise are deductible engineer if incurred in trade or business, in any transaction entered into for wreck, or other casualty or from theft.

chase and sale of merchandise are ascertained by means of inventories, which are required whenever in the opinion of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue their use is necessary in order clearly to determine the income of any taxpayer

to scrap machinery because it has become inadequate. He may deduct the lose sustained if he has sold or otherwise permanently abandoned the old machinery.

If a tempayer demolishes a building places it, he may deduct the loss sus But if he acquires as the site of a new building, land upon which is located an old building, demelition of the old building is not conidered a loss, therefore not deduct-

Losses connected with transactions "entered into for profit" not connected with the taxpayers trade or business must conform closely to the wording of the statute to be allowed. For example, a lawyer may purchase an apartment with the object of deriving income from the rental A physician buys shares of stock on which he hopes to make a profit. Both sustain losses upon a subsequent sale which are deductible. But either should sell his residence, which at the time of purchase was bought without the intention of the s'esale, the loss, if any, is not deductible, because it was not a transaction "entered into for profit" Similarly, a loss connected with the sale of an cutomobile bought for pleasure or convenience of the taxpayer can not be deducted.

# **ALUMNI NOMINATE 6 FOR**

ceived a bachelor's degree from Law rence. The ballots must be in before

According to the by-laws of the college, all persons who have received a bachelor's degree from the school are entitled to vote in the nomination of alumni trustees. Such nominations are made as follows: "The officers of program. the Lawrence Alumni association elected at any annual meeting for the succeeding year, on or before the first of March next following, make and file with the librarian of the college a list in writing of the names of six persons entitled to vote as aforcsaid who are not trustees of the college but whom said officers recom-mend as candidates for election of such erustees."

lot, Mr. Andersen pointed out that of 536 meters with a course of lecthe college now needs, as never before tures on food and nutrition as applied most competent alumni for trustees to personal health and happiness The names of the six persons receiving the highest number of votes will be submitted by the officers of the association to the librarian as their choice of candidates for election.

Fill Icchouses Tee houses at Hampels Corners are

being filled daily, according to reports from that part of the country The ico is being hauled by trucks from Stepheneville and the work will be completed soon. The largest amount will be put up in the ice house of Louis Hahn, proprietor of the Comers.

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STEPHEN BOLLES

Maple Creek-Lebanon Drainage District Will Be Created to Save Crops

Creation of a district to drain 77 acres of land in town af Maple Creek Outagamie-co, and town of Lebanan, Waupaca-co, was taken up at a field hearing of petitioners Thursday at The revenue act of 1924 provides the Waldmar place near Maple that losses not compensated for by Creek L M Schlinder of this city.

board, attended the meeting. Petitioners who deisre the drainage district established profit, though not connected with the Prochnow, William Mueller, Alvin taxpayer's trade or business or if Handsohke, Edward and Clifford Rosarising from "fires, storms, ship- zey, Herbert Stitchman and Robert Hutchison They testified that their land yielded crops only in dry sumners and that much of their property Losses connected with the pur- was under water in wet seasons Some declared that their entire crops vere destroyed last summr because of the continuous rainfall

FOUR OPPOSED Those who signed the petition own 477 acres out of the 770 through which the ditch would pass About 45 per cent is in Outagamie co and he remainder in Waupaca-co A manufacturer may be compelled matter is in the hands of Waupaca co drainage board, therefore, because the greatest part is in the neighbor ing county Other farmers within the district who would be assessed benefits and damages are August Robloff, George Schuetter, Edward Hutchison and Mrs. Anton Schantz The first three were opposed to the

project and did not sign the pecition About 30 ner cent of the land has been cleared and is either under oul tivation or used for pasturage and the farmers therefore say they are hit hard when high water beset hem. Mr Schindler has suggested a tile drain for two miles and an oper ditch for about half a mile at the source The tile would range from 8 to 16 inches in diameter. It is be eved the cost will be about \$4,100 Specifications for the project will be submitted to the state drainage engineer for approval. A hearing will then be called by Waupaca.co'drain age board in Waupaca co court so ob ections may be filed if there are any

The Sunset Trail, which had it: vorld-premiere only a few months ago will be broadcast from KOA Monday night The Sunset Trail is an In dian Operatic cantata in two scenes and its first presentation in Denver drew 5,000 people. John G Wilcox ELECTION AS TRUSTEES director at that time, will have The primary ballot for the election passages of the opera will be sung of altimni trustees have been prepared by 40 selected voices from the origin by Anders P. Andersen, alumni sec- all chorus of ninety persons. The retary, and sent to all who have re-program starts at 9 o'clock with an rogram starts at 9 o'clock with an introduction of original Indian songs founded on native melodies with historical explanation. A group of instrumental selections by the KOA or-chestra and an address, Primitive Coloradoans by J. A. Jeancon, curator of archeology and ethnology of the Colorado museum are included in the

> Speaking in connection with the Fifteenth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, Dan Beard, Na tional Scout Commissioner will address the radio audience from WEAF Monday night. He will talk from 7:30 to 7:45.

old-time fiddless will again take the air from WOS Monday night, In the letter accompanying the bal- WHA is testing its new wave length every Monday night which are given by Mrs. Nellia K. Jones, State Leader in Home Econ omics Extension in the College of Agriculture, will be used for correspondence study and regular credit will be given listeners in who are enolled for the work.

Follow the crowd to Valley Queen, 12 Cor., Fri., Feb. 13. A well heated pavilion with lots of pep by Menning's Orch. 2 busses leaving bus depot at 8:30 on Washington St.

LOTHER OND MORDING.

# Father Allouez Was An Ice-Boating Missionary Was plowed up at the old mission site So fat as Father Allouez is concerned. One gathers that he was not only a good man, but a kindly one as well and possessed moreover, of kee Journal.

Iceboaters who ge skimming merrily er and eventually, at the rapids of over the frozen waters of our Wiscon. the Fox five miles from Green Bay. sin lakes these crisp winter days he established the mission of St would be astonished to learn that one Francis Xavier. of the first, probably the first, re-corded instance of the sport in these parts is in the case of a poor missionary who hewed his way through the middle western forests two centuries nd a half ago

After the tragic death of Father Marquette in 1675 a successor was needed to carry on his work among he Illinois Indians, and Father Claude Allouez was appointed to the post He set out from St Francis' mission (the present De Pere) in Ocober, 1676, and, nothing daunted by the approach of winter, he waited un-til the ice had formed on lake and ver Then, to use his own words Instead of pulting the cance in he water, we placed it on the ice. over which the wind, which was in

AN INTREPID VENTURE This ice boating of Father Allouez vas a fitting climax to his labors in Wisconsin, which had extended over a decade, beginning with the year when, after innumerable hardships suffered on his way from Three Rivers Canada, he arrived at Cheuamegen bay, not far from where he city of Ashland stands today He ad made the long tellsome journey in company with several hundred tell him that he wasn't wanted Nev ertheless, he pushed on to his des ination and set up his humble birch bark chapel at La Pointe—a classic example of a man who didn't know hen he was licked!

His four year term of service at La Pointe over, Father Allouez urned his steps southward along the west shore of Lake Michigan; camped during the winter of 1669-670 at the mouth of the Oconto riv-

FEW RELICS OF OLD MISSION It must have been an interesting place, this rude log mission house and chapel, for it was the center of a varied, colorful life such as only a frontier outpost can know. Here lived the French commandant here came the woodsmen and the traders and the 2000 Christian Indians for advice and counsel and here Mai quette rested after his adventurous exploration of the Mississippi

All that remains of St Francis' mission is a majestic rock on its stone near the St Paul station in De Pere On it is a bronze tablet which assures one that "Near this spot stood the chapel of St Francis Vavier, built our favor, and a sail made it go as in the winter of 1671-72 by Father Claude Allouez, S. J. as the center of his work in Christianizing the In memorial tablet was erected by the citizens of DePere and unveiled by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin Sept 6, 1899."

Another relic of the mission, very precious one, is in the posses-sion of the State Elistorical society It is a monstrance, made to be used in the service of "Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament' and presented savages who repeatedly took pains to to the mission by Nicholas Perrot in tell him that he wasn't wanted Nev. 16% When St Francis' passed into



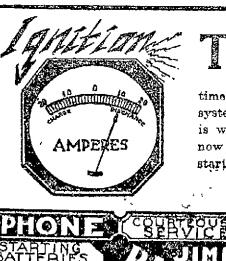


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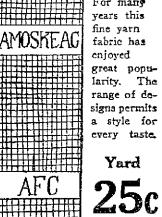
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# MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative MENASHA NEWS DEPOT Circulation Representative

# **HASEMENTS UNDER** WATER WHEN ICED SEWERS PLUG UP

Street Department Opens Catchbasins to Avert Serious Damage

were opened Saturday by the street automobile. department otherwise the flood might ave been more severe. Fields between Waverly beach and Appleton resemble lakes and the ditches along the highways are filled with water. The ice of Lake Winnebage is under water in many places, making it in-convenient for fishermen who have their shantles out several miles from

Menasha — Georgiana Conley, 17, torium at Milwaukee Sunday. Caughter of George Conley, 283 Taycost, died Saturday at Theda Clark hospital. She was born in New London consin Skat association at the audi-and had resided in Menasha for the torium at Milwaukee Sunday. Buelah and Lucille.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Members of the Acada club held a smoker Saturday evening at Masonic FISH SHANTIES FLOAT IN lodge rooms. Cards were played and a lunch served.

at her home on First-st in honor of strikes this locality. her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and the prizes were won by SMALL POX QUARANTINE Miss Katherino Esdepsky, Mrs. Theodore Finch and Mrs. George Alt-

Study club at 7:30 Monday evening at her home on Broad st. The program will include roll call, "quiz" by the teams will go to Fond du Lac Wedclub, and a reading, "A Play," by Miss

# YUUNG WAN SHOOTS

Arhur Hahnen, Tayco-st, shot himself Saturday night in the upper part He was conveyed to Theda Clark hospital. The wound is not serious. A revolver was used. He is employed in Appleton Engraving eral years. He is 21 years old.

#### COUNCIL WILL ACT ON BIDS TO BUILD SEWERS

Menasius-An adjourned meeting of the common council will be held Mon- kosh, day evening to consider letting consewers The bids were opened at the who is seriously III. monthly meeting of the common council last Tuesday evening but no action Menasha, spent Sunday, Feb. 1, with was taken at that time in order to his family make it possible to tabulate the bids,

#### FALLS OFF AUTOMOBILE HOOD UNDER CAR WHEELS

Menasha-Reginald Baldwin painfully injured at New London Saturday might when one of the rear wheels of Arthur Winch's automobile passed over his legs. His face was also bruised. He was riding the hood of the car at the time, acting as pilot in a dense fog, and lost his balance He was taken to physician's office at BOYS PREPARE COURSE

#### HOLD TAG DAY

Clark hospital for persons without;

Dissolve Partnership this city who have been partners in Zwicker is in charge of the work. the coal business under the firm name of Stillman and Wooden dissolve partnership by mutual consent on Saturday., Mr. Stillman will continuo the business at the present lo

# DRUNKEN DRIVER GIVEN \$100 FINE

Monusha—After be had damaged \$5,000 in the fire which destroyed two automobiles because of his unsteady dr.ving, Emil Flenz, 419 Waer.st, was arrested Sunday night by by everything on the first floor was he police and was fined \$100 and costs by Justice John Chapman for driving while intoxicated. His cur-struck machines owned by Joseph Herrmann, Appleton, and Earl Log-Menasha-Many basements and in Manawa, late Sunday afternoon streets were flooded Sunday by back- at Racine and Main-sts. The fender water caused by the heavy rain. For of the Herrmann car was bent and tunately many of the catchhasins a headlight damaged on the Login

#### MENASHA PERSONALS

attended the skat tournament of Wis- Edward Metroxen and Isaac Corneli- found on Morris.

Mrs. Elmer Gottfried, 124 Broad-st.

#### MENASHA OFFICIALS VISIT KAUKAUNA POLICE STATION

Menasha—A committee of City Engineer A. E. McMahon, Mrs. Delis Church, who had her Chief of Police James Lyman, Alder-left arm broken, is improving al-Schultz entertained several Oshkosh man H. J. Schlerl and William Mey thoug her arm is still painful. friends at dinner Friday evening, er inspected the police station in the Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. H. M.
Hart, Mrs. J. J. Reid and Stanley

Friday evening. The purpose of the purp tation to be built in Menasha.

# WATER COVERING LAKE ICE

The children of the Maccabees held Neenah—The removal of the fish- above. He came across in the little a valentine party Saturday evening ing shanties on lake Winnebago will sailing vesel that was reported misin the Knights of Columbus hall. All be necessary if the warm weather sing. It too kseberal weeks to cross were in costume and the hall was decontinues as most of these fishing as the boat was in heavy seas all the orated in valentine colors. There was places are now under water. The time and the little thing could do a large attendance. several inches of water maing it dif-same place. They never expected to Mrs. Anna Fahrbach was surprised ficult to get to the shanties. Owners see land again. Friday evening by a group of friends look for trouble if a sudden freezeup

Neenah-Quarantine for smallpox Fred Dahms and Joseph Horkey was ordered at the home of Ernest won the prizes at the weekly skat Greinert, 322 Smith-t, Monday morn-tournament of St. Vincent-DePaul so. ing. The order was issued by Dr. M. ciety at St. Patrick school hall Fri. N. Pitts, city physician after discovered covery of case of smallpox in that family.

#### EVENTS OF LAST WEEK AT HIGH CLIFF VILLAGE

High Cliff-John Nash and son Peter of Milwaukee, spent Tuesday, Feb. 3, at the P. A. Parrish house. Monday, Feb. 2, at Menasha. Otto Schwerling spent Sunday, Feb.

with relatives at Oshkosh. Emil Fleuz of Menasha, spent Fri-day, Jan. 30, at the Fred Gall home. in, Frank J. Dierenger. Mrs. Joseph Keps and baby went to

at Appleton Friday, Jan. 30. Kenneth Lepston of Menasha spent

the weekend at his home here. Herman Arnot and Joseph Schmidt spent Tuesday of last week at Osh- Eleanor and Marie Unitenbroek, Ap

fracts for construction of several called on Charles Sternhagen, Sr., gers P. A. Parrish, who is employed at

Miss Martha Imberg of Harrison, spent a few days with Miss Gladys |

Immer. Mr. and Mrs. John Condy, Henry Rolle and Mrs. Minnie Merkley of Seenah, spent Sunday, Feb. 1, at the H. E. Upston home. Miss Irma Strebe of Sherwood.

ment a few days with. Miss Isabel Wiechman. Miss Sylvia Nosh of Malwaukee spent a few days with her Aunt, Mrs. P A. Parcish.

# IN SHOW CARD WRITING

Menasha—Emergency society of the Regular meetings on the roang passage.

Twin Cities will hold its annual tag man Triangle and Blackhawk ciubs shovel and rope.

day on Valentine day, Saturday, Feb. will be held on Monday evening at Miss Agneta Vietch, who is attenday to the means the Y M. C. A. Routine husiness ing Oshkosh Normal school spent her 14. The organization takes this means the Y M. C A Routine business of maintaining its beds at Theda will occupy the evening.

will hold a meeting Monday evening to blan a course in show car writing Work on posters will occupy the re-J. C. Stillman and Lute Wooden of mainder of the evening. Lawrence

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# MINISTER REOPENS STORE AFTER FIRE

The Rev. George S. Whiting Wil Continue Business---Issue Friends' Fund

Special to the Post-Crescent S. Whiting have again opened up : store. They suffered a loss of about their huilding about a week ago. Near molen house and have aranged a store

Frank Appleton has been busy tak ing up census for the town of Oneida This is a big job as the settlers are so scattered. The children of Silvery Summit

PERSONALS custody Monday, Feb. 2, by Officer which he had written orders amount-william Deppe of De Pere and was ing to \$65. At the Webber store he arrainged in justice court on a charge Memasita — Mrs. R. M. Stark of arrainged in justice court on a charge made a small purchase for which he Mission Study club of the Presbyter. Milwaukee spent the weekend with of being drunk and disorderly, Justice made a small purchase for which he Mission Study club of the Presbyter, her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Kingston fined Metoxen \$10 and \$3.60 gave a check for \$18.25 made out to jan church. The mission study will

Joseph Smith has returned from Mil last ten years. She is survived by A daughter was born at Theda Clark wankee where he has been visiting his her father and three sisters, Althea. hospital Monday morning to Mr. and sens. Dr. E. Smith and Robert Smith. Planche De Groot left for Green Bay where she intends to attend the

> on the Kerster farm. Bidding was Bear Creek, spent Sunday with Neefairly good. Mr. Mooren will move nah relatives. composed his familf to De Pere soon.

Earl Sickles, who spent the past

ried to Miss Madeline Van Rixel in St. Louis a few weks ago before re- M turning home. He found the climate spent somewhat colder here at zero. When kosh, he left the iselands it was about 120

these days collecting taxes. The tax rate is 21 mills on a dollar this year, a. little more than last year, but an unusual amount of road work was PLACED ON NEENAH HOME done and several bridges were made.

# ST. JOSEPH SOCIETY

Special to the Post-Crescent Bowlers Go To Tournament party and lunch will be given for mem Necnah-Nocenahs five-men bowling bers and applicants for membership

Wilfred Wittman won the consola-

Misses Laura and Isabel Probst and Otto Borndt and Carl Emmer spent Rosella Rank spent a few hours Sunday, Feb. 1, with Misses Agnes and Hazel Wolf at Sherwood.

Henry Dieringer of Cambellsport,

company's plant at Appleton, and has Brooklyn, N. Y., having been called her sister, Mrs. Edward Stiedl, at self out been a resident of Menasha for sevithere by the serious illness of her Kaukauna Monday afternoon. Feb. 2. of the lal Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Unitenbroel J. J. Munn was a husiness caller entertained Sunday evening, Feb. 1, at STALLED AUTOMOBILE IS a birthday supper for their daughter Miss Mildred Unitenbroek. The guests were: Raymond and Nelson Plutz, Appleton: Herman Van Vorst, Misses pleton; Joseph Unitenbroek, Miss Mil-The Rev. J. Reuschel of Dundas, dred Ultenbrock and Miss Mary Spran

> Misses Marie Hartzheim and Milat Green Pay after a brief vacation

#### SEYMOUR NOTES

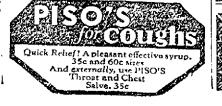
Special to the Post-Crescent Seymour-The following high school students are worlting on the triangular degate: Fenten Muchl, Robert Libby, Alfred Holz, Dorothea Holz and Lewis Bocker. Hhe senior clas has received its

class rings and members are pleased

with them

The Misses Helen Rogen and Alvida Score autoed to Sturgeon bay Saturday Jan. 91, with Miss Flora Heise of Maukauna. They report the

vacation between semesters with her The Paster club of the Y. M. C. A. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Vietch



# NEENAH NEWS

KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

# MERCHANT CALLS POLICE WHEN HE **QUESTIONS CHECK**

saved. They have rented the Water Chief Watts Arrests Green Bay Young Man on Charge of Forgery

Neenah-An atempt at forgery was nipped Saturday evening by found necessary to erect this new school are selling pencils to buy a new Charles Watts, chief of police, when flag for the school. Hiss Catherine he was called to the Webber Clothing Bougle is the teacher and has about store to arrest a young man named The cooperative cheese factory paid R. J. Morris of Green Bay. Morris 55.4 cents for butterfat for January, had secured blank checks from the Elmer Metoxen was taken into State and First National banks upon Clifford Green and signed by Ralph First-st. benefit of the Oneida people. The mon-was locked up and appeared before Dell Hayhew and Wilfred Martell ev is loaned out and the interest disattended the skat tournament of Wis-consin Skat association at the audi-needy people.

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah---Eugene Thompson Pyron Shroogy spent Sunday

friends in Green Bay. Mrs. Kate Kemmeter of Antigo, is pending a few days in the city. Her other Joseph Faas is critically ill

taking up his life work. He was mar- and Mrs. Nels Matheson, South Park-Mrs. Charles Eberlein

Sunday with friends in Osh Harry Cannon and family autoed o Manitowoc to spend Sunday.

Edward Meyer has returned from a ousiness visit in New York and Bal-Miss Warda Gerhardt, who been visiting her parents, Mr.

Mrs. William Gerhardt over weekend, returned Saturday to her studies at the tate university. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Rollins of week. Wilwaukee, spent Sunday with Nee

nah friends, Mrs. F. T. Sansom of Millwaukee is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Thompson, Columbian-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blood, Mrs. G. guests of Mrs. George Thompson, ward Krautkramer. West Columbian-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuether, An-Sunday with relatives and friends. Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Godfrey, Broad-st.

#### BOAT BREAKS THRU THIN ICE ON MOUTH OF RIVER

Neenah-Losing his way in the fog on lake Winnebago, Sunday after eighth birthday anniversary. Among noon, Ben Blonk, Fifth-st, drove his iceboat into open water. Blonk had dren and 4 great grandchildren. been sailing about the lake during the afternoon and in an effort to get hack to where he kept his boat sailed too close to the mouth of the Knights of Pythias at their hall on Neenah river, the thin ice breaking beneath the weight of the which dropped into the water. The roung man had no difficulty in getting to a place in which to pull him-The boat was taken out of the lake later in the afternoon.

# KNOCKED INTO DITCH

Neneah-Cars owned by H. P. Lef-Sunday evening, Mr. Leffingwell had talking over matters pertaining to left his car standing on the street taxes. dred Ultenbrock returned to their while he returned to town for gasstudies at the St. Joseph academy oline, Sternhagen claimed there were no tall lights showing on the rear of the stalled car and he crashed into the speaker at the weekly lunch Monit knocking it into a deep ditch.

#### \$15,921 IN TAXES PAID TO TREASURER LAST WEEK

Neenah-Neenah taxpayers ald into the city treasurer up to date the total sum of \$206,431.21. At the lose of business Saturday at the city Monday's report.

TRINITY CHURCH PLANS

TO ERECT PARISH HALL

Necuali-A new hall is to be erected by the Trinity Lutheran congregation on its property on Oak-st. A meeting of trustees was held Sunday afternoon to look over plans. The new hall will be large enough for social gatherings of the church, gymnasium work and any purpose the church may see fit. When the church was erected many years ago no basement was placed under the edifice so the need for a meeting place has been steadily growing until it has been building. If the plans are accepted work will be started early in the

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Necnah-Officers will be elected the Friday afternoon meeting of the hegin at 2:15 under leadership of Pohley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartzheim of Appleton were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ellinger, 616 Tayco-st. and Mrs. L. J. Ellinger, 616 Tayco-st. This is a fund given by the Quakers are attack of grip at his home on the cast about 50 years ago for the year.

Clifford Green and signed by Ralph begin at 2:15 under leadership of Miller, Mr. Webber was a little doubt. Mrs. Warren Hilton. The business ful of the valdidity and called Chief session will be followed by a mission-who could not verify his statements who could not verify his statements and will be represented by Mrs. L. Asmus, Mrs. Will-was alked up and appeared before here. Mrs. Fred Engle, Mrs. H. Fans, Mrs. Benjamin Haaker, Mrs. Martin Handtorium at Milwaukee Sunday.

Dell Mayhew and Wilford Martell of Lafayette Webster, Henry De Valk, attended the skat tournament of Wis- Edward Metroxen and Isaac Cornell- found on Morris Roberts, Mrs. Fred Rusch, Mrs. Benjamin Schultz, Mrs. Lida Stilp, Mrs. Earl Stroetz, Mrs. P. Summerton, Miss Mary Summerton, and Mrs. G F. Wells

> A card party for members, ladies and friends will be the next social event on the Neenah-Menasha Elks calendar on Wednesday evening, Feb. Il at Elk hall. Mrs. C. E. Pierce, Mrs. C. Walter and Mrs. V. M Langraf compose the committee in

Mrs. E. J. Schroeder, Mrs. Erwin Volkman and Mrs. Albert Leverance Rolland Wells Thursday afternoon. will have charge of the Mothers' Circle meeting Wednesday afternoon in the ladies' parlor of the Presbyterian ing film company at Dewall opera church.

The Young People's conference of the Presbyterian church of Winnebago-co, will be held Saturday, Feb. 11, in the Neenah church lecture The meeting will start at 9 room.

A marriage license has been granted to Miss Emily Kaiser and Ralph Leffingwell, both of Neonah. The redding will take place the present The Fleasant Hour club was enter-

Mrs. John Hercher at their home on Sixth-st. Dinner was served after which cards were played. Prizes were Wagner and Mrs. George Johnston won by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurtz, and daughter of Green Bay, were Mrs. William Sawyer and Mrs. Ed-

> William Becker of Appleton. Onklen cause it darkens the hair so naturally pledged themselves to boost with the and evenly that no one can tell it has Appleton club to securing the state been applied. tournament for the Hilly city. ly Sunday in honor of her seventy-

the persons present were 14 grandchil

the evening of Feb. 18. Grade school teachers Tuesday evening at the First word school to take initial steps for intro duction of the thrft plan in the grade R. Sanders of Oshkosh, will explain the thrift plan as adopt-

Neenah bankers have been invited to a dinner and meeting to be held in Oshkosh at Athern hotel, Wedneslingwell of Neenah and Leonard day evening, Feb. 11. The affair is Sternhagen of Menasha, were bedly given by Winnebago County Bankers damaged in a collision on Main-st association and is for the purpose of

ed in other schools.

The Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf of the Methodist church of Neenah, was day noon at the Neenah club dining

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# REMODELS GARAGE

Frement-The G. K. Ives garage. which has been unoccupied for nearly two years, is being converted into a new meat market by William Behnke, a resident of Fremont. The front is being rebuilt, wall partitions are being made, and a refrigerator will be installed. Some equipment has been purchased. It will be open for business as soon as possible. M. Libman is the propriether of the only local meat market at present. Mr. and Mrs. John Yankee were call-

ed to the home of Mr. Yankee's brother Arthur at Medina Wednesday afterncon, because of the death of the lat ter's wife after two weeks' sickness Death was caused by infection from her daughter's ear abscess excretion vhich contaminated a slight finger Five local junior high school girl

nembers of the Fremont Hiking club, ook their first hike of this year Thursday afternoon after school beeause of the springlike weather. They went to Wevauwega and were picked up by an Appleton-Waupaca bus or heir return.

his family of west Bloomfield, have mallpox. No cases have been reported in this vicinity. Royal Neighbor camp held its meetng at the village hall Friday evening.

Henry Krause and some members of

Lee Guerin, principal of Fremont Junior high school, went to his home it Manawa for the weekend. Miss Margaret Gee, intermediate grade school teacher, left Friday af ternoon for Omro where she spent the

weekend with her parents. Christian Burgher of Tustin, attends high school here, went home Friday afternoon. Henry Sherburne, a student of the University of Wisconsin, is home on

William Brown of Iron Mountain Mich., is visiting his mother, Mrs Emily Brown. Miss Lillian Behm of New London s visiting at the Verdun home. Mrs. Er Bruha of Weyauwega,

uacation.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gigl. Mrs. Edward Zuelke and Mrs. Herman Zuehlke were callers on Mrs. A motion picture show, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was given by a travel-

house Friday night. Saturday night, Feb. 14, at Dewall hall. Prizes for best couples will be

# SAGE FEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

tsined Saturday evening by Mr. and It's Grandmother's recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustro to Hair

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of 'Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-George Frazer of Appleton won pound' at any drug store. Millions guarterly meeting Sunday, Feb. 1. On ton Kuether and Miss Agnes Walfirst prize at the skat tournament in of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Sunday evening, Feb. 22, a private brum autoed to Milwaukee and spent. Fagle hall Sunday afternoon. Others Recipe, improved by the addition of receive prizes were George Seitz other ingredients, are sold annually, A daughter was born Monday at and George Burnside of Neonah and say well-known druggists here, be

> Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise Mrs. John Harder, 321 Third-st, awaiting them, because after one or entertained the members of her fam- two applications the gray hair var ishes and your locks become luxuri

> antly dark and beautiful. This is the age of youth. Gray-maired, unattractive folks aren't haired. wanted around, so get busy with Wy-Invitations were issued Monday for oth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tothe annual mask ball to be given by night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance Within a few

#### U. S. READY FOR ANNUAL BABY CHICK SHIPMENTS

The spring weather of the last few weeks has aroused considerable enthusiasm in farmyard flocks, it is enorted. It has become quite a task b keep some hens to the task of egg laying, for they are continually slinping away in search of places to

In the face of these conditions it is not at all disconcerting to have the postal department send out notices of warning that the shipment of day old chicks will soon commence. A report has even come from Canada to the effect that shipment of day old by parcel post will start in chicks British Columbia on Mar. 15. According to the postal rules,

chicks are shipped at the risk of the sonder and must not be sent for dis tances that will leave the chicks more than 36 hours in transit. The chicks also not to have food or water in transit, and they are not to be ex posed to extreme heat or cold.

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# Oneida-The Rev. and Mrs. George

vocational school. Peter Mooren held a public aucticy

Oneida town treasury is kept busy

PLANS PRIVATE PARTY Darboy-St. Joseph society held its

and lunch at Graff hall Sunday evening. Dice was played and prizes went to John F. Dictzen and Peter Behling Miss Mary Sprangers won the attendance prize, Jacob Ashauer and

tion vrizés at dice.

Miss Lucy Hopfensporger called on

# FICTION

# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The Tangle

TO SALLY ATHERTON

Dear Sally: You'll be surprised, I

thow, to get a letter from me, for

until now I have scrupulously kept the yow I made to myself when I

left you that morning at the train

At that time I said to myself that

with the exception of a bread and butter letters of the most conven-

fonal kind I would never write to

you or see you again if I could

sioned me, Sally, for you showed me a woman whose heart is always

me one or two truths of which I

I think I kept my view. Indeed I do not think I even wrote you the

note I was supposed to write thank-

Of course you're not a young and

inexperienced girl. Sally, but after

I had gotten home I wondered if it would not have been better both for

you and for me if I had told you

something that your husband told me once. It was apropos to one of

our bosses being seen at dinner with

his stenographer at a well-known

a piece of advice for you to remem-ber at that time. When that day

comes, never have any kind of flirta-

ion or affair with any woman in

take your friend's stenographer, not your own. Taking a woman out of

you have spoken words of love, and

you have to keep her on althought

the girl into trouble.

"Jimmie," he said, "some day

shall speak later, however.

her head, and I do not like that kind of a woman. You did tell

thoroughly disillu-

some months ago.

### RECIPES

# 'My Hubby' Is Wife's Main Topic

When a man is in love the world is He whistles as he shaves. He sings in the shower bath. He wears his most talkative neckties. And he drives his car with the throttle wide open. He wants even the traffic cep to know he's in love!

But with the girl it's different. She's in a little world of her own. She dreams her own love story into every best-seller she reads. She nictures herself, for her lovers' eyes, in every frock in every shop window along the avenue.

For once she does not confide to her best friend "what he said to me gan is: Why speak of love? After marriage that's all changed.

The sewing circle knows what he likes for breakfast and what he thinks of women who smoke! She airs his opinion on everything and everybody from Billy Sunday to Billie Burke.

But a man never discusses bis wife. He's as sphinx-like about ber as she is about her exact age.

And to women this is the riddle of the universe. Long after the last crossword puzzle is solved wives will still be wandering what hus bands can find to talk about to each

#### OUESTIONS-ANSWERS

Dear Miss Grey: My neighbor's little boy often plays in my yard with my little boys. They quarrel. and I bring my children into house and send hers home. She is angry about this, Isn't it the best way to manage the children?-Mrs.

I think it would be better if you and your neighbor let the children alone. They would prob-ably quarrel and make up a dozen times a day, without even themtroubling auyone. selves, if you did this.

Dear Miss Grev: I like to smoke cigarets. My fiance says he simply will not marry me until I give the habit. Is he justified in his at-From a health standpoint, he

is. And isn't he trying to protect you from gossip? People in general are not yet tolerant of the woman who smokes. your own sake, give up digarets.

Miss Gray: Please tell me the names of some of the newest flction games. for a friend of mine who is in the hospital .-- Nightingale.

Sard Harker, by John Mase-field; Saint Martin's Summer, by Rafael Sabritini: Siege Periolous. by Mande Diver, and Golden Bal-last, by H. De Vere Stacpoole. They are all unusually good sto-

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#### FASHION HINTS

LARGE FANS

The smartest large fans are made of a combination of willow and natoral ostrich flues and often they are shaded as to color.

RETURNS TO FAVOR Black taffeta is returning to favor.

being particularly liked for boulfant models with a Spanish accent.

FOR SPRING WEAR A smart coat for spring is in natural colored kasha buttoning closely about the neck with an upstanding collar of the material, and heavily banded about the bottom with red

STUNNING WRAP A stunning wrap of old gold cloth with embroidery in heavy gold

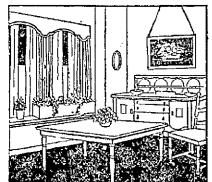
thread is lined with coral colored vel-

WIDER SKIRTS

Wider skirts are noticed in the spring, fashions. The flat back, a short skirt and the molded hodic are other features.

How To Make Homes Cozy

FERNERY FOR DINING



# Golden Tresses For All



The girls are gilding their locks in Paris now. In the theaters, in the cabarets, at all sorts of parties, they are wearing golden and silver wigs. They just slip them on over their bobbed locks. Desfosse, the designer, originated the fad.

# Favors To Use And Games To Play At Your Party On St. Valentine's Day

among party days.

It is one day in the year sentimental games and decorations are appropriate and amusing rather than mushy and serious. Therefore, not be airaid that your guests will be embarrassed by your preparations in the way of favors and tor the inevitable game of forfeit, so

over the heart lines print the fol- numbers outside.

I'm entertalning Saturday,

And this is just a note to say: Sign your name below the verse.

When the guests are assembled. he first game may be a guessing ontest. Two or three copies of the following questions should be posted on the walls, so that all may see hem with facility, as they write down on their individual slips of paper simply the numbers of the questions and their answers. They are given 10 minutes in which to complete the list; or the hostess may read aloud the questions , one at a time, and allow about three-quarters

of a minute for each. Cupid as a Modern Man What kind of a collar would be

wear? "Arrow.) What kind of tie? (Bow.)

3. What flower? (Forget-me-not.) 4. What clothes would he spurn

(A. divorce "suit.") 5. What three rings would be fa (Engagement ring, wed

What would be do i na battle? Engage the enemy. 7. What path would be travel? (Bridal.)

ding ring, ring of wedding bells.

8. What kind of moon would he like (Honeymoon.)

9. What would be his favorite candy? (Kisses.)

10. His favorite fruit? (Dates and Pears.)

11. What boat would be ride? (Courtship.)

12. What currency would he use: (Matrimon-e-y.) 13. What musical term would be ad

vocate? (A Flat.)

14. What would be his favorite ani mal? (Deer.) 15. What kind of music would h

like? (Band.) Another game is to similarly posise following uncompleted verse: Oh. dearest one, that I adore, You're in my mind forevermore

And last night as the breezes blew Each guest is given a pleos of plain lition to the verse may ad any decorations desired to make it a perfect

The winner is judged by the charzeneral appearance of the valentine. The prizes may, if desired he given one for the most appropriate completion of the verse; one for the hest Keep the shelves and walls of your all around sentimental valentine; and refrigerator clean every day and me for the best comic valentine,

I had a dream, my dear, of you; saw you in my dream there, too;

My Valentine, I dreamed of you By this time the guests should be sufficiently in time with the occasion

"What's in Your Heart?"

personal touch are added by the use to open on the side. For the boys of home-made invitations. hearts are binged to open from the As a suggestion trace two over- hottom. The hearts for the girls apping hearts on ordinary note pa- buve mly numbers inside and are per or postal eard. In the upper blank on the outside. The hearts for could see you were exceedingly in Snitcher Snatch?" asked Johnny, could see you were exceedingly in Snitcher Snatch?" asked Johnny, the boys contain verses inside and the professor

Hearts must not be opened until "1" approaches the girls, one

"What's in your heart?" She does not reply but hands him her heart. He looks into it for her number but must not tell what it is unless it corresponds to his. If it does he says: "I see by your heart that you have got my number."

Now the boy must open his heart neart's desire.

The following verses may be used

for inserting in the boy's hearts:

. I yearn to fall upon my knees,

Oh. won't you hear my gentle

To beg and coax and get a hug;

If it's not amiss: Yet I will not kiss

4 My heart desires a close relation

What shall we do? Now, let me

have it! You sit on my knee.

KEEP SHELVES CLEAN

sweetheart and it makes you sick to see her around. It works out all I've been wondering lately how it after Friday?" St. Valentine's day is the prince ter to fit a last line to this verse such with you, Sally. I hope you have had sense enough to have nipped any personal interest that John

rescott seemed to be showing you, in the bud. My love for you returned anew; I loved you, as I always do; man's curiosity. He wants to ex-

The first thing to consider is the For the girls two hearts are hinged invitation. A decided warmth and with a piece of gummod cloth tape

the proper time, as designated below, When each person has received a "Come join this little gang of mine heart all are seated around the room. And be somebody's Valentine."

Next. the boy whose heart is num-

at a time, and says:

Thereupon the girl must say: "Tell ne, then-what's in your heart?

to the girl and read aloud the verse inside; and she must comply with his

A someone's dainty hand to seize: And squeeze and squeeze and squeeze and squeeze.

2 My heart tells m eyou are a peach And bids me if you get in reach,

Come on and let me hold you snug. I want a kies

seems our numbers quite agree,

# $Household\ Hints$

USE SOAPY WATER Wash your sink with hot soapy water each time it is used for wash-

the air may get in.

It will be found a very simple mat- and air it thoroughly.

I wondered if you loved me rue:

you know you do. You lead him on. You make him think he is just about

to solve the mytery, that unfaithomable feminine mystery which men have tried to solve since Eve, and which is still a mystery to them.

make engagements with him. rouble.

venture will some time get you into and I expect what I am writing to you is getting me into trouble all right with you. wondering why I am writing you-why, after vowing I would never I am going on in this strain. It is because I have a confession to make and being very at the present moment myself. I want you to be happy. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: The letter continued. down "milk."

## Safety Hints

BRUISES OFTEN CAUSE TROUBLE are no mistakes."



ing you for your kindness to me not sure you were very kind. You mit blood poisoning. Wear a pear of spent most of your time while I was gloves when tending the furnace and there with John Prescott on the plea it will keep your hands from being that he was your boss and you had scratched on the shovel or furnace some very important business with door.

#### Adventures Of The Twins

Snitcher Snatch, the goblin, was hidyou're going to be a boss of some big ing in the professor's house under

business, and let old Sam give you the sofa. The professor was trying to work

And the goblin nearly died laughyour office. If you must have a ing because he knew a thing or two He knew that the cross-word puz zle was all mixed up. He had seen your office always gets both you and to that.

"Frozen 'Don't you see, you can't dissaid the professor. charge a woman for bad work or invery hard! Let me think." subordination in the office to whom

So he put his glasses if she is a crackerjack stenographer thought and thought. "It must be ice," he said finally. "I can think you have grown tired of her as a of nothing else."

So he wrote down "ice." The next was, "what is the day

"My, my, my!" "It's a good thing that I am a learned man. No simpleton could guess this. It can't be Wednesday I needn't tell you at this late day or Monday or Sunday or Tuesday or that you are a very fascinating wo- Thursday, so it must be Saturday, man. Sally. You are always plquing. And he wrote down "Saturday."

The next question plore both the recesses of your mind animal kills mice and says 'miew?' "I'm afraid I shall have to think "It may be some rare creature that lives at the South Pole. One must At that minute there was a rat-a

I could see that John Prescott professor opened it in walked John exceedingly interested in you, my Sweep and the Twins. terested in him, for otherwise you "No. 1 didn't," said the believe in such nonsense. Can you

Sally, I am sure your love of ad- work cross-word puzzles? The professor told them about the

> You are mou." "Cat," said Nancy quickly, "Do

claimed the professor. The next question was, does a cow give?

"Milk," said Nick. "But sometimes it gives you kick," said the professor, but he put

#### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Six large

(A Menu for the Stout and Thin)

Three large unsweetened stewed vegetable primes, I cup boiled rice with 1 tablespoons hash on toast with 1 poached egg, tablespoons sugar and 14 cup cream 14 head lettuce with sliced radishes 14 cup creamed smoked halfbut,

tablespoons lemon juice, 2 table radishes and onions and pepper spoons rhubarb baked with 6 rai- with 2 tablespoons French dressing. sins, 2 crisp pieces gluten toast, 3 1 cup clear soup. 1/2 broiled live lobpread sticks, 2 thin slices gluten ster, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 4 bread, I pint skimmed milk, I table- tablespoons potatoes au gratin, poon butter for lobster.

286; carbohydrate, 540. Iron,

0198 gram.

freely it it's just boiled or broiled hard rolls, The average "chicken" lobster tablespoons weights around 11/2 pounds before it pint whole milk. is cooked and as the shell is the heaviest part of it you can eat a fat, 1611; carbohydrate, 2003. Iron, whole one and not use more than .0211 gram. aper about postered size and in adding dishes and rinse with cold water, 150 calories. However, each table- The rhubarb and raisin combina epoon of melted butter adds 100 tion baked in a casscrole is very FIRELESS COOKER

Dry your fireless cooker perfectly as soon as possible after the food is and deviled lobster and all the fancy caserole, sprinkle over seeded rails to the food is and deviled lobster and all the fancy caserole, sprinkle over seeded rails. eter of the last line of the verse, in removed. Leave the cover slightly lobsters are not for the likes of you.

once a week clean the whole chest hears, a bit of onion and just enough sugar, more if you like it very sweet. and air it thoroughly. | potate to hold the whole together. | (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) | Read Post-Crescent Want Ads

and onions and pepper, 1 cup clear slices graham toast, 4 tablespoons soup, 1/2 broiled live lobster, I toma- vegetable hash on buttered toast to sliced with ½ medium sized cu- with ½ cup cream sauce poured cumber on 3 ounces lettuce with 1 over. ½ head lettuce with sliced tomato sliced with 12 cucumber on 2 loves the pleasant taste of "Cali-Total calories, 1179, Protein, 353; ounces lettuce with 2 tablespoons oil mayannaise. 4 tablespoons rhubarb baked with 12 raisins, 1 cet-If you love lobster you will be tage pudding with 2 tablespoons today a glad to know that you can eat it strawberry sauce, 3 bread sticks, 2 morrow. hard rolls, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 rhubarb marmalade,

sihs and cover with alayer of rhuonjunction with the decorations and ajar until ready to use again so that Lobsters have no iron content, as all barb. Don't add any water. Put the ments and most other fish have, so cover on the casserole and bake in a you must make up the deficiency in moderate oven. When half done sprinkle with sugar. If you used The vegetable hash as calculated four cups of rhubarb and 1/2 cup raicontained carrots, asparagus, string sins you will need about 14 cups

bye the words were all guessed.

He didn't notice the little black Snatch." squares changing around and the But when the professor stooped letters jumping to new places. This is what the professor read to of short crooked legs running toward the astonished children.

would have looked under the sofa ha, ha! up the chimney. "I'll just go over them," said the long ago and discovered a real gobprofessor, "to make sure that there lin. Only stupid people don't believe

Yours truly, Snitcher over to look, all he saw was a pair

"Well, I declare!" said he, "Most remarkable!"

I think Snitcher Snatch should ave been soundly smacked for his

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# Formula of 1924

For Phillips' Dental Magnesia

Magnesia and three other antacids. Antiseptics-four of them-to combat germ attacks, Iodine-for the gams. Cleansers-made of fruit oil, Polishers—to whiten teeth

16 ingredients.

Decdorants-for the breath.

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decay. Fermenting food forms acid between and

the teeth and stay. Thus it applies a supermagnesia in a way to do maximum good.

That is essential. It is folly to let acids attack your teeth.

#### Other things important

But other things are needed. This tooth pasts contains four antiseptics, to combat the germs which breed by millions in the mouth. It contains iodine to protect the gums.

the teeth. Deodorants are used to foster sweeter, purer breath. Every use of Phillips' Dental Magnesia ap-

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polishers, safe and efficient, whiten and beautify

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# New Records

Brunswick — Victor — Vocalion

"Lazy Waters"-Waltz

"When the Shadows Fall"-- Waltz Castlewood Marimba Band

The Castlewood Marimba Band selected for this month's record Chicago favor te and a Coast favorite. They are light graceful waltzes with lovely melodies, there is something yielding, something compelling about them. The different sections of this ensemble tkae for m pleasing with their mesistible rendition. After hearing this normal there is little reason to wonder why the records of this win ne organization are enjoying such a big sale throughout the en

19525---75e

"Moonlight and You"-Fox Trot "Show Me the Way"—Fox Trot

Coon-Sanders Original Night Hawk-Orchestra

Delightfully informal fox trots. The first is brisk, with big beits, and doc wacks doc effects the second smooth and 'legato' with tumpe's Both have vocal retrains

2783---75c

"Meditation From Thais" (Massenet) Popular Concert

"Caprice Viennois" (Kreisler) Popular Concert Paul Ash and His Granada Orchestra

Paul Ash plays these two splended favorites in popular concert design Many will claim them to be his best works. They are such unusual arrangements that Ray Miller and Bennia Krueger have written to Paul Ash for and received permission to use his excellent arrangements of these musical works for their concert and vaideville performances. They consider them master arrangements and we believe the average record buyer will appreciate this recording by Paul Ash and His Granada Theatre Orchestra

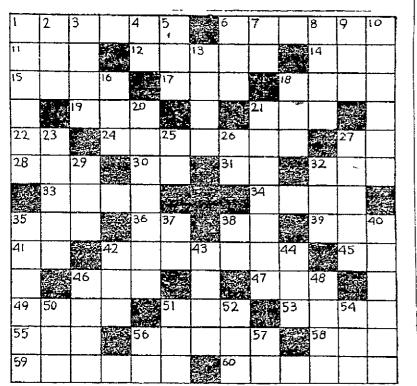
> MUSIC AS YOU LIKE IT AND WHEN YOU WANT IT



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# Crossword Puzzle

If you haven t vet said 17 horizontal to crossword puzzles and assigned them to 55 norizontal you'll find renewed interest in this two and three



Wicked A building site

tailor did to your suit

A printer's measure

A vellow flower.

An exclamation.

A black bird of the crow family

1 public cab

Marvela

Look!

Humor

Stamped

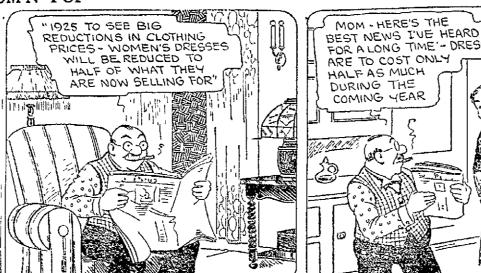
#### HORIZONTAL

- Deserves, carns Stills causes to abate
- 11 Before A musical drema
- An edible legume. A ware spike used by carpenters
- 1 farewell
- Having the best qualities At this time
- Either
- Indefinite article
- Objective pronoun
- An ejaculation
- One was dreams A note in the musical scale
- A possessive pronoun To put on
- Not many A little perforated ball strung on

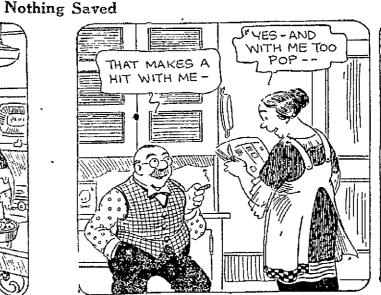
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- A large body of water.
- 56 Hell 58. To have as an obligation 59 Fright
- 60. Put down VERTICAL
- A teacher.
- An age To check Toward
- A mineral apring Poim of verb to be A note in masic
- in affirmative adverb. 10 Devila

MOM'N POP









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



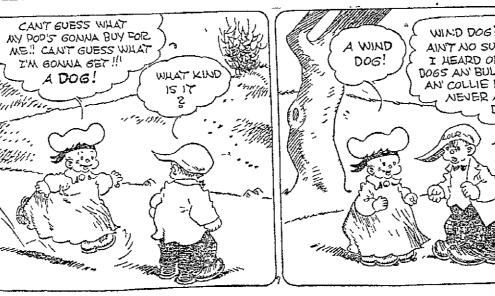




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Ray Gets the "Air" and "Wind" Mixed

By Blosser





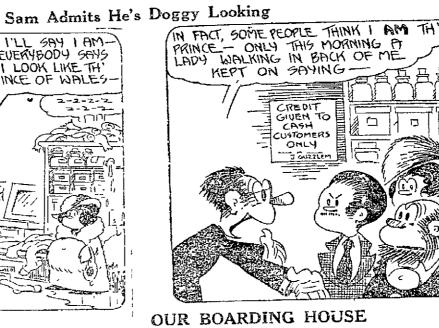
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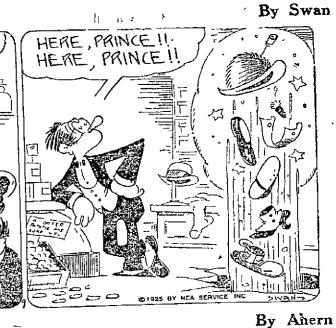
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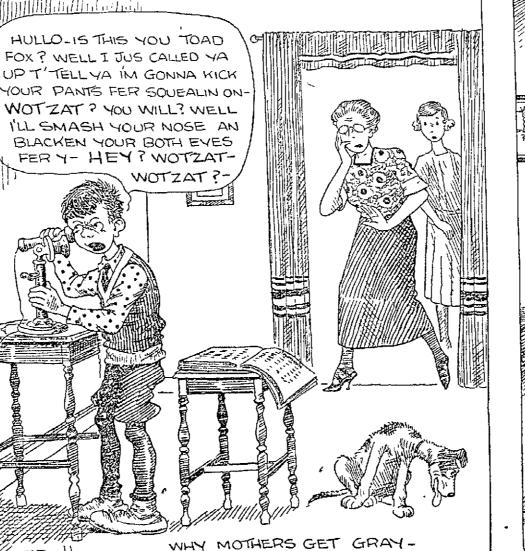






OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE LONG DISTANCE BATTLER

YES, MAJOR, WITS TOUGH! ALAS, - ALAS! - LIFE WELL MAJOR, WONLY YOUR FUTURE LOOKS HOLDS NO INTEREST A COUPLE MORE DAYS BLUER THAN A SAILOR'S FOR ME NOW! "TO THINK OF TH' FREE AN'EASY! SUIT ROLLED UP! W THAT I,~ A TRAVELER, THEN YOU GO TO LIFE HAS TRICKED YOU,~ LECTURER SCIENTIST WORK! IN IT SURE IS VES SIR, WYOU SAT AT SOLDIER OF FORTUNE, A SHAME! WTH' FIRST PATRON OF THE FINE TH' HEAD OF TH' BANQUET LEAF OF TH' HOOPLE ARTS, STATESMAN, TABLE ALL THESE YEARS, DIPLOMAT, MAN ABOUT FAMILY TREE TO AN' NOW YOU HAVE TO FALL FOR A JOB! W TOWN, A GENTLEMAN DO TH' DISHES! WID AND A SCHOLAR, TO CALL FOR A NEW DEAL Tun THINK ... I AM NOW FORCED TO GO TO WORK, OPERATING AN ELEVATOR! my OH WELLER THE MAJOR IS RESIGNED TO HIS FATE



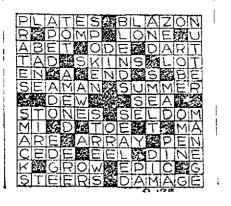
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Answer to Yesterday's Crossword

impressed what the



# MARQUETTE CAGERS PLAY BLUESHERE ON TUESD

# Hilltoppers Will Try To Even Score With Lawrentians

After Dundee

French Champ Would Force

American to Fight

FRED BRETONNEL

Be Weekly Event on

Elks Alleys

and \$8, while A. Weisgerber's 955 gave him third place and \$4.

men who entered: J. Balliet 160, 161, 172, 147, 184,

G. Ward 202, 188, 204, 137, 140, 871.

igig doubles tournament will be a

"he Nut

POUR British amateur boxers are invading America. Puzzle: How

do you distinguish a British amateur

bird into a tank with Johnny Weiss-

GREAT ERITAIN HAS FORMAL

THAT NEWS OF BILL TILDEN'S RETIREMENT HAS REACHED

vast amazement that the New York

boxing commissioners should expect

nuclier and see what happens.

Cracker

657 weekly event on the Elks club

different partner.

boxer from a B. n. b."

ad his old job?

THE OTHER SIDE.

Following are the scores of the 12

Lawrence Five Practices Shooting Baskets to Regain Eye Lost in Game With Beloit

Coming through Friday's strenuous game with Beloit in good shape, Lawrence cagers Monday afternoon put in most of their drill period at shooting baskets in prejaration for a return game with Marquette here Tuesday evening. The Blue outplayed the Gold on the floor in Friday's close contest but almost lost the game through poor shooting. Every man on the team missed a number of good chances which usually would have been made easily. Hard luck had something to do with this but poor judgement of distances also played a

Although the Hilltoppers' ! record thus far indicates a team far below their usual standard. Lawrence bad a hard task defeating them, 25 to 13, at Milwaukee last month, and reports since that time indicate a great im provement, However if the Lawrence players continue their excellent passing and guarding and succeed in whose scheduled match with Johnny regaining their eye for the basket. Dundee in Paris was mysteriously they should chalk up another victory prevented by the American's sudden

Fans who saw the Beloit contest here Friday probably will return for has been suspended from ever apthe Marquette game, for never in the pearing in a ring in France and the history of Lawrence basketball has Fromoters of the canceled bout have there been a closer and harder fought game. Armory G was crowded to caparity that night despite special arrangements ot seat the crowd.and it turned away Tuesday evening. An effort will be made to extend the seating capacity for the Marquette contest with more chairs and benches in effort will be made to extend the seat-

# MADISON KEGLERS PLACE IN DOUBLES

Only Minor Changes Occur in State Pin Tourney Over Sunday

Tourney Standings

FIVE-MAN 2,853 824; Spear 201; 201, 179, 148, 180, 909; Palace Cafe, Reaver Dam .... Aldag Specials, Sheboygan .... 2,834 Maffett 143, 202, 178, 180, 166, 869; Plichta's Regulars, Milwaukee

DOUBLES Mazaxa-Reidy, Milwaukee ... Gorski-Schultz, Milwaukee ....- 1,238 Clifford-Mayhew Menasha Romans-Jákubiak, Milwaukee ...1,228 McCarrier-Schoofs, Cudahy .....1,225 SINGLES

F. Drolshagen, Milwaukee..... C. Prey, Milwaukee ALL EVENTS

N. Schoofs, Cudalty

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Dr. Schuller Mirwaukoe

1 700

Three games. The money taken in from entry fees will be used as prizes, one to every five bowlers. Entrants will be permitted to bowl as often as the ofte H. Manske, Milwaukee ...... 1.788 H. Annen. Milwaultee ...... 1,786

Fond du Lac-Sunday proved to be a quiet day in state tournament bowling circles and only one change in the standings was recorded E. Koch and L. Hummel of Madison went into a tie for sixth place in the doubles with 1.214. Kech shot games of 207, 153 and 209 for a total of 569, while

Hummel hit 223, 191 and 231 for 645. Luick's Ice Creams of Milwaukce rolled 1,030 in their first game on the last shift Saturday night. Their final score, however, gave them touth place in the team standings.

## **Brief Sketches** Of Big Stars

KENNETH R. WILLIAMS St. Louis Browns

Outfledler Born-Grants Pass, Ore., June 28,

Major League Career-Joined Cin-A number of persons were seri cinnati Reds in 1915. With Spokane, ously shot in Berlin on the kalser's Northwestern League, in 1916; Port. birthday... Your correspondent reland, Pacific Coast League, 1916-17. grets to announce the kalser was not among them, Joined Browns in 1919.

Outstanding Feats-Made three home runs in single game, April 22, Mr. Bill Cunningham, one of the 1922. In sixth Ining of game, Aug. players prominently mentioned in the \*\* O'Connell-Pola thing, was operated ... on in San Francisco....The surgeons ... 7, 1922, crashed out two circuit emashes. In April, 1922, made six

#### **CURRIE SUBSTITUTES** FOR PETE SARMIENTO

By Associated Press "Milwauk"c-Connine Currie of Sloux a prizefighter to keep his word.....

Currie meets Eddie Macey, Macey mass first scheduled to box Eddie Shea, who withdrew because of illness. Sarmiente also is ill, according to his manager. In the final event Monday night Joey Sangor, Milwau Monday night Joey Sangor Milwau Mond

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Non Z Lost 1 Lockher 140, 141, 120, 413; Geo 143, to his manager. In the final event 10 his manager. In the final event 1

ILLINOIS AND OHIO STATE KEEP LEAD IN BIG TEN WHEE

Wisconsin Trails in Cellar Position With Four Games Lost, None Won

By Associated Press Chicago - Illinois and Ohio State remained secure in the first two posi-tions of the Western conference bas. ketball race as a result of Saturday night's play, while Michigan was jarred into a triple tie with lowa and ndiana by the Chicago Marcons, who turned the dope pail upsidedown in winning from the Wolverines, 20 to 19. It was Chihago's first conference victory and it boosted them out of the cellar. Minnesota now is sixth in the standing, Purdue seventh, Northwestern and Chicago tied for eighth and ningh and Wisconsin trailing the procession with four de-

eats and no victories. In the other two games Saturday night Iowa deefated Northwestern 35 to 20, and Minnesota romped off with Purdue, 36 to 16. Indiana and Wisconsin were idle but earlier in the veek Indiana had defeated Iowa and

Above is a likeness of Fred Bretonnel, lightweight champion of France; points or less through most of the and unexpected departure for home. As a result of his action, Dundee instituted legal proceedings to re-cover their losses from the Scotch work of Van Dusen. It was the only expert floorwork of Baker and White

The coming week will be a heavy one, with every team going into action except Wisconsin. Tuesday will see Michigan playing Northwestern and Iowa meeting Indiana in their Whirligig Bowling Tourney Will second game of the season.

Illinois and Northwestern clash on gether the following:

# sweepstakes bowling tournament and grabbed off \$12 of the prize money. H: Strutz with 983 took second place

sented in the fifth game of the Fox 2,833 Brandt 175, 216, 177, 252, 211, 1031; river valley pocket billiards tourna Sterling Oils, Milwaukee . 2,880 Graet 159, 185, 195, 193, 193, 905; ment Monday night when Drexler of Maynard Steels, Milwaukeo . 2,800 P. Smith 164, 170, 190, 167, 181, 872; Appleton and Bunker of Neenah Chaiterton Jewelers, Milwaukee 2,806 D. Stienberg 137, 145, 136, 166, 184, cross ones at the Carr. Hansen and 768: Koletzke 176, 193, 189, 179, 177, cross cues at the Carr, Hansen and 914; Weisgerber 188 172, 206, 185, 204, 160 points man, and Helen Taylor, the bride's 100 points.

The game will start at \$ o'clock Monday evening and admission will

SZKO BOYS THIS CAN BE.

the lady while waltzing....When we try to waltz with a lady—if it hap that we stop.

Wouldn't it be the rankest sort of The town of Herrin was probably luck if Red Grange went back to the founded by some adventurous gamce house and found some one else bler whose .baptismal words were There seems but one thing left to do and that is to throw this Nurmi

Yale howl ... You are privileged to guess how much it cost to paint the town after the Prince-LY CHALLENGED FOR THE 1925 DAVIS CUP. THUS INDICATING

> France wants 80 years to repay the American loan.....In other words she'd rather owe us the fuoney than beat us out of it.

Tommy Gibbons is quoted as sayng, "Dempsey's retirement would be a keen disappointment to me."..... What, may we ask, is that young

Mrs. Gloria Swanson has expressed a desire for eight \*\* home runs in four consecutive games, however, failed to find any new evi-\*\* she may be merely planning \*\* another film extravaganza or In reclaiming the featherweight \*\* whatever mob pictures are \*\* ROOSTERS

In New Role

Veteran Tries Hard at Barn-

yard Golf in South

# BIG TURNOUT MARKS MICHIGAN'S FIRST WINTER GRID DRIL

cleus of Wolverine Football String

Ann Arbor, Mich.-Winter football practice, which started Monday saw many new candidates for the University of Michigan gridiron squad out in uniform and ready for the light workouts in tackling, passing and kicking. Outside Yost field house, the ground is covered with snow and ice but inside the mammouth building September playing conditions pre-Thirleen letter men form the nuo-

leus with which the Michigan coaching staff is working, all of whom will be varsity contenders next fall. These include Flora, Muskegon, and Grube, Saginaw, ends: Babcock, Royal Oak, and Hawkins Saginaw, tackles; Dewey. Monroe and Hawkins, Saginaw, guards: Captain Brown, Ypsilanti, center: Domhoff, Toledo, quarter; Greg-ory, Ann Arbor, Herrnstein, Chillicothe. O., Parker, Hastings and Fried-school cagers Saturday night defeatman, Cleveland, backs; and Stamman, Toledo, fullback,

"aMa"'s last fall and who are out for the squad include Langguth, Cleveland, Heat, Corning, N. Y. and Witherspoon, Detroit, ends; Samson, Ypsilanti and Hall Ann Arbor, tackles Gilman, Elmhurst, Ill. and McIntyre. Detroit, guards Froemke, Sheldon, N. D. and Davis, Flint, backs and Heath Corning N. T., who is also fullback material. Here is Ty Cobb, famous baseball

class puts strong contenders for varelebrity, in a new role, that of horse-hoe player. Cobb is endeavoring to are "Buster" Hasidus Enid, Okla, a ing a few while vacationing at Au fast quarterback; Bennie Oosterbann, gusta, Ga., this winter. Mayhap he Muskegon, an All-American high finds it a tougher job than getting school center for two years; Molenda, Detroit, a 190-pound back. Other freshman out were Fuller, Jackson; Nickerson, former Oak Park, Ill. Stevens Point Falls, S. D., a 185-pound back and end; tackle: Fommerening, Ann Arbor. All-state linesman in 1923; Louis Gilbert, Kalamazoo and Dan Weiss from the same town are also players of World's Champion Heavyweight more than average ability.

Mart Garber, Enid, Okla. and Leo Hoffman, Allegan, former Culvor Military Academy stars and Schmeigel Saginaw, are expected out Wednes

#### ST. JOSEPH SEVENTH GRADE SWAMPS ST. MARY, 41 TO 2

St. Joseph Seventh graders Saturday afternoon awamped the Seventh Grade team of St. Mary school here, 41 to 2, outplaying their rivals in all departments of the game. The St. Mary schoolers never had a chance and the ball was in their territory the champion's mother; most of the time. The lineups:

St. Joseph J. Roomer, R. F after Dempsey's party returned from C. R. Pfefferle Tia Juana where they spent the at. R. G. A. Boehme L. G. T. Stilp J. Kerrigan L. G. ternoon at the races. Friends who

in the evening missed the party. The WEATHERMAN SPOILS JOURNAL ICE RACES

After the ceremony the party motored to the U.S. Grant hotel. where Dempsey has reserved the ernoon forced the Milwaukee Journal and snow," by a bill introduced by briday suite for a weekend. A bat to call off its skating races, in which Anton H. Miller of Kaukaune. tery of camera men besieged the three Appleton men were entered, semblyman from the second district couple, and both Estelle and Jack The entry list promised to set up a of Outagamie-co, in the Wisconsin smiled generously as they posed for new mark, but the weatherman had legislature. Violations would be

### Bantam King Is Youngest Title Holder

New York - "Cannonball" Eddie Martin, who recently upset the dope by winning the bantamweight title Thirteen Lettermen form Nu- from Abe Goldstein, has youth in his Nationals of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Martin is the youngest of all the champions, just 21. He takes the best of care of himself, but is the rushing type of fighter, who takes much punishment to win in every start. They seldom last long a la Nelson and Wol-Mike McTigue, who is more or less

Benny Leonard are 28, and Mickey Leonard and Pancho Villa 23.

The featherweight champion is still Johnny Dundee, holder of that title.

ed Waupaca here, 25 to 9, but had to ter, Killet and Holland. The Hilbert fight hard for every point, in a game witnessed by a capacity crowd. The winners played a wonderful game, their weight giving them a big advantage over the Waupaca five. Waupaca's passing was good but

the local schoolers were unable to locate the basket. Stevens Point girls defeated the

Waupace girls team, 22 to 4, in a preliminary contest. An informal dance followed the Miss Potter's orchestra fur games.

nished the music. Waupaca will invade New London on Friday, Feb. 13.

The lineups of the Main game fol-

captain; Remsejetf, a 200-pound line-R. F. McDonald ... Cartwright R. F. man from DeKalb, Ill: Moore, Sloux L. F. Willet ...... Cormican L. F. C. Rillahan ..... Morey C. L. G. Neuberger ..... Lea L. G

# The Referee

What fighters, if any, have beaten the Goldstein, bantam champion?-Joe Lynch, Johhn Buff and Pancho Villa hold decisions over Abie.

Can a player stand outside limits of a teeing ground to play his ball which is within the limits?-B

The player has that right.
A claims Ty Cobb led the American League in hitting for nine consecutive years, while B says it was 12. Who is right?—A. B. T.

A is right. Cobb led for nine years in a row, starting in 1907 and ending in 1915. Speaker won the honors in St. Mary 1916, then Cobb came back for three more straight wins.

#### J. Kimble C. MILLER WANTS PROTECTION FOR CAR BARN EMPLOYES

Railroads, car shops and concerns manufacturing or repairing railroad equipment would be required to provide buildings "that will protect Mild weather with rain Sunday aft. their employees from heat, rain, cold punishable by a fine of \$100 to \$500.

# NEW YORK QUINT INVADES HILBER

Will Play at Hilbert Wednesday

Hilbert-New York Nationals of Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the fastest professional basketball teams of the Atlantic coast, Wednesday will invade this city for a game with the a bogus champ, is the oldest, 32; Hilbert City team in Vollmer's hall. Harry Greb is 30; Jack Dempsey and The New York team has won nine out of ten games on its tour to this part of the country thus far. The players average 187 pounds at 5 feet 10 inches, with Al Killet, pivot man, standing 6 feet 4 inches in his socks.

This will be one of the greatest attractions ever attempted in this sec tion and it looks as though the hall would be crowded to capacity. Hilbert has been winning from some of the strongest teams in the state and is looking forward to another victory, Seven men are making the tour on

kes, Schulte, McElwain, Kelly, Hunaggregation is composed of Ortlepp, Eldridge, Meier, Hernke, Suttner, Schmidt and Vollmer. The game will be followed by a dance for which Mennings orchestre of Appleton will supply the music.

the National's lineup. They are Yer-

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#### HIY POSTPONES GAME WITH TWO RIVERS FIVE Owing to the inability of the Two Rivers Hi-Y quintet to get here Sat irday their game with the Appleton IH-Y was posponed to some future date. The Appleton players who had

assembled for the game spent the af-

ernoon in practice on the Y. M. C.



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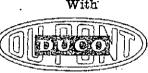
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477; C. Bayer 202, 175, 183 560. Totals 842 804, 793, 2489. ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE W. Masso 151, 148, 149, 448; E. Schueller 119, 113, 115, 346; S. Gehrman 191, 133, 114, 488; M. Bauer 156, Read Post-Crescent Want Ads NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# Toppling The Tenpins

ST. JOSEPH WOMEN LEAGUE LAKEVIEWS Won 1 Lost 2 MICHELIN ST. JOSEPH ALLEYS Johnson 224, 160, 199; Nash 166, Nolan 198 130, 103, 346; C. Dochine 80, 118, 101 284; H. Glasnap 108; 134, 113, 255; SAWDUST BOLLS Won 2 Lost 1 210, 878, 808, 2596, Totals 532, 604, 567, 1705.

Farmakes 151, 168, 205; Nickel 152, GOODRICH

photographers.

JACK AND ESTELLE

**GUNPRISE FRIENDS** 

Weds Screen Actress

Saturday

Joe Benjamin, pugllist, was

Others present were Mrs. Cecila

The wedding occurred immediately

expected the ceremony to occur late

sister, acted as maid of honor.

Won I Lost 2 B. Rollisch 170, 116,, 131, 417; I. Amend 124, 130, 129, 383; N. Gerritts 113, 129, 99, 341; H. Lehrer 108, 116, 105, 329; D. Timmers 79, 86, 96, 261; Totals 594, 597, 560, 1751.

NEENAH CITY LEAGUE BERGSTROM PAPER Won 3 Lost 0 Bergstrom 187, 161, 173; Strange 202, 203, 173; Vanderwacker 199, 176, 182: Draheim 215, 226, 209, 650; Gos sett 188, 174, 193; total 991, 940, 980, FIRST NATIONAL BANK NO. 3

Wm. Kohrt 263, 163, 181; Magnusen 210, 180, 171; Powers 182, 188, 169; Hause 137, 173, 165; Kobs 175, 192, 203; total 937, 896, 909, 2742. Won 2 Lost 1

184, 200, 189; Bando 202, 189, 212; Zie- 2614. The California football team played bell 200, 210, 165; Muench 208, 178, to a \$600,000 gate last full....Ohvi- 165; total 364, 346, 889, 2798.

Won 2 Lost 1 144, 151; Shinners 204, 195, 160; Lar-M. Sloeghauer 114, 130, 133, 332; L. sen 177, 191, 160; Leopold 160, 174, 158, 511; Gritzmacher 187, 150, Elick 117, 97, 112, 326; I. Glasnap 113, 190; total 981, 867, 860, 2658.

> 177, 198; Christoph 213, 196, 160; G. 164, 185; total 841, 868, 942, 2751. fahs 96, 172, 156; H. Kuehl 251, 196, 162, total 996, 853, 825,2774.

> > ELKS LEAGUE ELES ALLEYS

FEDERAL Won 2 Lost 1 Getchow 160 184, 186, 530; Steinberg 180, 186, 177, 493; Green 138, 167 1/= 419; Hammond 145 158, 160, 463; Graef 177 169, 165, 517; Handicap 63, 63 63 189, Totals 863, 877, 895 2635. Word 145 152, 190, 487; Steve Bal-

144 144 432; S. Balliet 190, 152, 196 538; Currle 201, 187, 188, 576; Handi-Kuckenhecker 170, 168, 158; Larsen cap 23 23, 23, 69; Totals 357 831 926 TIGERS Won 2 Lost 1

Nolan 198, 206, 152, 557; W. Fries 163, 157, 138, 458; Frawly 181, 172 532; handieap 11, 11, 11, 33; total Farmakes 151, 168, 205; Nickel 152, GOODRICH

F. Fries 161, 172, 133, 476; J. Balliet Formakes 152, 163, 194; Mitchell 173, 180, 227, 132, 589; Lally 119, 178, 159, 456; Jacobson 201, 218, 177, 596; Wil-JERSHAD KNITS Won I Lost 2 Hams 189, 173, 173, 535; total 800, 968, Blank 171, 173, 195; A. Kuehl 162, 147, 170; Neubauer 216, 165, 142; Kal-MATCH GAMES KINNEY SHOES

H. Berge 156 198, 141, 495; J. Koest Ier, 206, 165, 169 539; L. Kraft 140 189 183, 512; W. Grassl, 168, 179, 174, 521; C. Delrow 136 83 163 382; Totals 805 814, 830, 2449. HALLEY BAKERS Won 1 Lost 2 R. Resch. 164, 171, 142, 477; A. Kraus, 182 165 195 542; C. Weber 185. 127, 121, 383; A. Bayer 169, 166 152

ST. JOSEPH ALLEYS TIGERS Won 2 Lost 1 R. Novak 181, 169, 130 480; L. Stoegbauer 161, 159, 162, 488; R. Gage 178, 176, 152, 506; C. Doerfler 135, 204, 161, 500; H. Timmers 165, 190, 104,

159, 137, 452; J. Weber 143, 139, 192, 474; Handicap 171, 121, 121, 368; Totals 881, 812, 828, 2521.

Chicago led Michigan by three games. Haggerty and Cherry of Mich. igan played a fine game along with Barnes and Abbott of Chicago Rasey of Minnesota scoring 20 of his team's points, led a dazzling offensive ermakers completely out of danger and forced Spradling, Purdue's scor ing ace, who topped the individual scoring column last year, to go score less. Iowa had little difficulty 'witr Northwestern largely through the

of the Purple that made the game in

Thursday while Saturday brings to Indiana and Michigan, Minnesota Rolling a total of 1031 in five and Ohio State. Chicago and Illinois games. J. Brandt Saturday copped Iowa and Purdue.

> San Diego-Estelle Taylor, screen star became the bride of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion here Saturday night. The ceremony was performed a he First Methodist Episcopal church by the Rev. L. R. Hamilton.

955; H. Strutz 177, 204, 181, 179, 248, Drexler and Liethen have met pre-983; Reiner 182, 148, 214, 205, 165, 914; viously in match games but this is Dempsey, their first clash in the tournament. Starting Saturday Feb. 14, a whirling previous games are about even.

They are evenly matched and honors Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Normil of Talling previous games are about even.

Juana, and Frank Jones, San Frank

fight again. Will some one please step forward and explain what Mr. Fulton means by again?

LEWIS IS WORKING OUT WITH A WOODEN DUMMY. WE DON'T KNOW WHICH ONE OF THE ZBY-

Dempsey confides he proposed to pens to be one-she usually proposes

'shoot the works." The year's financial report shows it cost \$18,000 to paint the

man's notion of pleasure?

bardes ... Mr. O'Goofty, who \*\* title, Mr. Johnny Dundee expressed \*\* now called.

# GENERAL MOTORS

Baldwin, American Locomotive and Other Industrials Are Heavy

New York-The closing was irregular, General Motors and Radio Corporation were in brisk demand in the late trading but Raldwin, American Locomotive and a number of other popular industrials were heavy. Nash Motors breaking 84 points. Total sales approximated 1,350,000 shares,

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American Locomotive	
American Smelting	
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Balowin Locomotive	
Baltimore & Ohio	
Bethlehem Steel	
Butte & Superior	212
Canadian Pacific	139
Central Leather	
	9.53

Chicago Great Western Pfd. .... 314 Chicago & Northwestern \_\_\_\_ 72 Chicago, R. L & Pacific ..... 48 Famous Pinyers-Lasky ...... 9578 All of the injured were reported Those who pleaded guilty to liquor General Asphalt ...... 5844 resting easily at a local hospital and law violations were remanded to the International Harvester ..... 1074 Louisville & Nashville ..... 108% Marland Oil ..... 44 Miami Copper ..... 22% National Enamel ..... 44% Nevada Consolidated .......... 15% Dickerson fractured the arm of Mr | general hospital. Norfolk & Western ..... 1283; Northern Pasific ...... 70% motive for the bombing. Pennsylvania ----- 47% 

Royal Dutch ...... 55% Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 45 Southern Pacific ........ 1961 Southern Railway Common ... 85% Stromberg ...... 71½ St. Paul Railroad Common ..... 14

Utah Copper Wilson & Co. ..... The isl will be in Hortonville Worthington Pump ...... 67 Philips Pet. ...... 43% California Pet. ..... 2514

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 1st 4½5 .... 101, 20:32 courch isorial will be in St Joseph U. S. Liberty 1st 4½5 .... 101 28:32 cometery U. S. Liberty 2nd 41/4s ... 101 20 32 S. Liberty 3rd 44s ..... 101 13 32

IN THE WORLD OF ART



"I em Master of my fate, the Captain of my Soul" And it is these immortal lines that Alvis Polisek, the noted sculptor, has illustrated in this work showing the determination of man to carve out himself, to train, to prepare and to survive in the continuous struggle for existence on earth.

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VIOLATION OF DRY LAWS

#### SIX ARE INJURED WHEN TRAINS COLLIDE IN FOG

passenger train and a freight in a raids on alleged prohibition law viola-heavy fog six miles south of here tions here Saturday pleaded not guilty early Sunday which resulted in the and three admitted the charges injury to six persons was teling in-restigated Monday by rational offi-raigned Monday by rational offi-raigned Monday before Superior Judge

all will recover, it was said. None is custody of the sheriff and the others

International Nickel ...... 2712 Ia., the passenger trains were pro-

## BY TIME BOMB IN DESKI

## OF SPIRITUALIST SCHOOL

Transcentinental Off 5h Lamb, Hortonville, and three sone United States Rubber 435 Raymond of Hortonville, seven grand United States Steel Common 1274 Children and six great grandchildren United States Steel Preferred 123% Inc funeral will be held at 1 39 Wed .......... 01% nesday afternoon at the home and at Wabash "A' Radiroad ........ 63 2 n'clock at the Methodist church 

#### NORMA BARTOL

Word was received Monday mern CORN— tend the funeral which will take place Hayes Wheel ..... Tursday morning

DOLORES ANN BRUDHL Struces will take place at 9 or ork BELLIES-[Tuescar two ming at St Noseph May . 1

MRS ELLEN BOTZENBORG U. S. Liberty 4th 448 ..... 101.80 32 Mrs. Eller Rotwiders, 75, Ashert \$435 tubs, creamery extras 35 to stand on, died Situiday evening effer a and 39 extra firste 2718 for a grant of the control of th and Miss Kitheline Leinwander,

rick church at Askeria

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

July

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nominal. Dealers were undecided whether or not lower board prices would stimulate business.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chichgo-Potatoes-early merning trading rather slow; market steady. receipts 94 cars; total United States shipments Saturday 1,065; Sunday 21, Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.05. @1.15; mostly 1.05@1 10; Minnesota Round Whites 100@1.10; sacked Red River Ohios mostly 1.30 Idaho sacked Russets 2 60 ft 2 65.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Cincago,-Hogs 68,000 around 15 cents higher on hogs averaging 180 pounds upward; market less active than (311), big packers still out, pigs and light ight in very narrow demand 160 to 190 pound aferages 10. 55@10 90 few early sales around stendy, top 11.30; several loads of that price; most pigs \$50@9.25, bulk packing sows 102031040 heavy weight hogs 1075@1130 medium 10 9 25@9.65; packing hogs smooth 10 25@10.60; packing hogs rough 9 75@ 10.25; sloughter pigs 8.00@9 50.

Cattle 23,000 fairly active demand mostly on shipper account for letter grades fed steers, kinds of value to sell at 950 upward, others in liberal supply weak to 25 lower, early top handyweight steers 11 25; best weightv kind 1100, several loads  $10.25\,\%$ built fed steers of quality and condition to sell at 7.75@10.25; no choice sell at 650 upward

Sheep 13,000 extremely dull, few early sales fat lambs .25 to .50 lower No. 2 1.534 @1.544. Flax No. 1 3.09 at 17.50@17.75; general by bidding @8.18. fully .50 lower; fat sheep unchanged odd lots of fat ewes 900@9.75; best held higher; feeding lambs around steady early sales 17.50@17.75.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago—Wheat No 2 red 2 04: No 2 herd 1.88% @1.90 Corn No 3 mixed Macison-Twelve men captured in 1.23%, No 3 yellow 1.30@1.32%; Oats turnips \$1 bu. navy beans 6%c pound; No 2 white 58@59%, No 3 white 55 cabbage \$1.50 100 pounds; potatoes @57. Rye No 2 1.61%. Barley 97@1.04. 40@50c bu; eggs 45c, comb honey Timothy seed 5 60@6.50. Cloverseed 25c. 25 00@33.00.

Lard 15 80. Ribs 14.99. Bellies 17.17 SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

MARKET South St. Paul—CATTLE 8,700, kil-Island and Pacific railroad freight admitted only officials, attorneys, bologna bulls steady, bulk 4 25@4.75.

Because of a wreck at Forest City, newspapermen and the prisoners being stockers and feeders dull, barely

at Vernon near here, Frank Lang, HOGS-20,000, opening strong; good, and Theodore Youngbluth were the 190 to 250 pound averages 10.50@ 10 60, best weighty fleshy butchers held BY TIME BOMB IN DESK! John Castagna, 28, shot by a police. higher, bulk 140 to 180 pound hogs man after he was alleged to have 10 00@10 25, mixed loads mostly 10 25 Clicago—A bomb was timed and struck the officer when the home of @10 36; early sales pigs 9.00@9 36; top placed in the desk of Charles O Rid. Anton Castagna was raided was re- 9.50 average cost Saturday 10.33; er of the printing firm of Rider and Ported in a serious condition at the weight 208 pounds SHEEP-4.000, slow, bidding mostly

50 cents lower on fot lambs fat sheep weak: about 1,000 on sale balance go

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET By Associated Press Milwaukee—Butter steady, extras Milwaukee—Mrs Grace Jackson 2 38½; standards 38 Eggs firm 40@ white woman is in a serious condi 41 Poultry firm, fowls 23 springers tion at a local hospital, the result of 25 Potatoes steady 1 10@1 15 Onions Janesville—Andrew J. Weater, 95 jumping from a second story window easy 2.75@2.00. Cabbage oid 18.00@ for 22 years head of the Morris Pratt to escape the wrath of her husband, 20.00 per ton. New per hundred lbs.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MAR-

WHEN MAN IS RESCUED thern 2 00 m2 06 No. 2 northern 1.99 @2.04. Corn No 3 yellow 1 2314 @1.24; Manitouoc-H T. Hunson was res- No. 3 white 1.20@121, No 3 mixed cued from the ilver at 550 Monday | 120@121

Oats No 2 white 59@59: No morning and rushed to the hospital W B BIRMINGHAW for treatment Hanson, who is 46 White 54 1/2 657 No. 1 white 53 2654 1/2.

W B Birmingham 78 Hortonville years old and has been out of work 1/2 e No. 2, 160 2, 16 

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

MARKET Milwaukee-CATTLE, 100, steady, oest beef steers 8 50@10 00, helfers 4.00 @8 00; best cows 4 75 @6.00, canners and cutters 350@3.65, bulls 3.00@

CALVES-500; 50 lower; bulk 10.00 HOGS-600, 10@15 higher, 200 Open High Low Close pounds and down 10 40@10.85; 200 pound and up 10 40@11 00.

 
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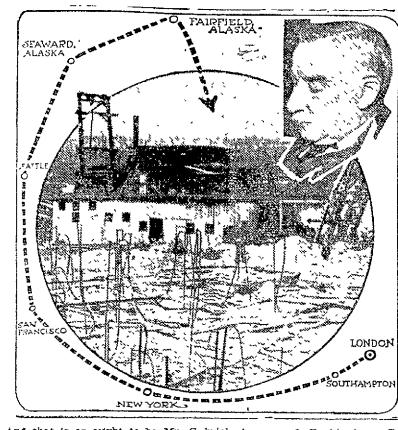
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62 h 61 61 % 2, 24 76 % 75 % 08 % Dggs firm receipts 9.328. Fresh cothored outre Outr 174 6048 M. Ditgathered extra firsts 47% @48%, Dit-1 69 1 1 70 12 1 5614 1 671 to firsts 46@47, ditto seconds 44@ 1 14 1 45 4 1 41 1/2 1 42% 45, nearby homory whites closely se-1-64 123% lected crims 51%52, cheese firm, receipts 7 210 pounds state whole milk 16 30 flats fresh fancy to funcy specials 24 Jul. . 1670 16.82 16.62 16.65 ditto average run unquoted; state. whole milk flats held, fancy to fancy 16 05 specials 254 @ 28, ditto average run 16 30 25

May .. 18 00 18 07 18 16 18 07 MINNE APOLIS FLOUR MARKET July .. 18 20 18 12 1-20 18 22 Minneapolls — Flour .20@.25 lower in carload lots family patents quoted at 9 90% 9 95 a barrel in 98 pound cot-Chicago-Butter unchanged accelpts ton sacks Bran 27,00@27.50.

dren; five great grand children and firsts 4, ordinary firsts 277 is extrass 1 98% @2 133; good to choice 1.86% @ two sisters Mr. John Lesselyong 55% 17 cents 187, ordinary to good 180% @1.85%, Read Post-Crescent Want Ads Marshfield The body has been taken tak kerton Tureral ervice will be held cheere market Saturday vis reported May 183%, July 181%, Corn No. 3 at 3.30 Tuesday morner, o St. Pat quet with the market the cosy wellow 1 2116 27 12216 Oate No History were unchanged but largely white 526 52%. Barley 85@96. Ryc

WORLD'S CHAMPION COMMUTER



canners and cutters steady fat cows. And that is or ought to be Mr. Gabriel Aarons of Buckingham Gate, principally better grades weak to 25 London, For here is what Mr. Aarons, despite his 70 years, has done lower: less desirable considered veal each year for the past 13 years—traveled 9,000 miles to his job in the ers about steady mostly 11 00@11.50 spring and 9,000 miles back home again in the fall. Here's his route to packers largely 12.00@12.50 to From London to Southampton by train, then by boat to New York, by shippers, few selected offerings 13.50 train to San Francisco, changes to a boat for Seattle, where he obtains a and better country demand thin flesh boat to Seward, Alaska, thence by rail to the terminus at Fulrifield, steers of all weight dull better grades whence it is a mere trifle of 30 miles to the gold-dredging plant which he meaty offerings scarce, firm; outlet runs for a British company. In the fall he retraces the same route home to London,

APPLETON MARKETS PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish Beets \$1 bu; carrts, \$1 bu; dry peas 6c To: rutabagas and

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	HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Livestock
	CATTLE— Steers, good to choice
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Small (50 to 60 fbs) per fb .... 7-10 Fancy to choice (190 to 150 rbs. Small calves ...... 5-7 HOGS (Live)-Medium weight butchers .... 9% Heavy butchers ..... 16 Heavy butchers ..... 12 Choice to light butchers ..... 13 Medium weight butchers ..... 134 Live ..... 6; Dressed .... 12 Lambs, live ... 14; Dressed ... 25 CHICKENS Live ..... 22-24, dressed.... 28-30 Spring live .. 22-24; dressed .. 28-30 Live ...... 17; dressed .... 20-22 DUCKS

(Corrected by The Wostern Elevator Co.)

(Prices Paid Farmers.)
Wheat uer bu.. \$1.25@\$1.30: oats. 54c; ryc, per 60 lbs. \$1.15ibl.20; barley on the call board of the Wisconsin S5c; buckwheat, cwt. \$2; corn, high Cheese exchange Friday, Feb. 6. Sole \$5c; buckwheat, cwt. \$2; corn, highest murket price.

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Buck wheat, ewt, \$2.; alsike, bu. \$8@\$9; red clover, bu. \$14@\$15.

Retail Prices Standard bran cwt. \$1.75, pure bran \$1.80, middlings in sacks \$1.85 cracked corn. \$2.70, oil meal \$2.60, glutten feed \$2.35, salt. bbl. \$3; ground onts, cwt, \$2.20 ground feed \$2.35.

Hay and Straw (Prices paid Farmers.)

Timothy hay, baled, ton \$10@\$12, straw baled, ton \$6@\$3. Cabbago

(Corrected by W C. Wilharm Late cabbage \$16 per ton. PLYMOUTH MARKET

Plymouth — Four thousand, four hundred boxes of cheese were offered 3500 daisies, 22%; 400 daisies, 22%; 500 double daisies, 221/2; Fifteen factories offered eight hundred and ninety-one boxes of cheese on the farmers call board, Sales: 335 squares, 224; 120 daisies, 22%; 436 longhorns

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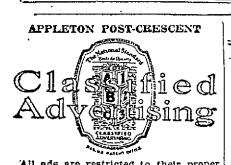
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directors BEYER FUNERAL HOME-Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors.

NOTICE—Wanted Edward Zeimers married sister to give Edward Zeimers present address. Business transaction, Write J. T. Grimes, 202 Kansas Street, Sloux City, Iowa, formerly of Duluth, Minn.

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Please Tel. 3688. PUP-Boston Bull, natural screw tail, markings white collar and spot on fore head, 4 white feet, wearing col-lar. Liberal reward, Tel. 1234. PUNCH BOARD-Lost. Contained a

small amount of money. Return to 708 N. Division-st. Tel. 3655-W. Re-

of money. Wm. Wildenberg of Little Chute, Finder please return to John Gerritts, 111 E. College ave. Reward. TRAVELING BAG-Black, containing

clothing, Lost Sunday on Highway 15 between Appleton and Oshkosh, Tel, 3164, Roward, WRIST WATCH—Gold, Lodies, Lost Please return to Dorothy Engler, 311 S. River-st or call 2757, Reward.

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1921 Studebaker Spec Trg., \$550, 1922 Studebaker It, 6 rdstr., \$525. Studebaker Spec. Coupe, \$1,100. Peerless "8" Coupe, \$800. Trades and Terms. The Thom Automobile Co., 215 E. Washingtonst Tel 950. ton-st. Tel 950.

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 1922 Buick Touring, perfect
 \$565

 1921 Overland Sedan
 \$350

 1921 Essex Touring
 \$375

 Buick Sport Touring, like new
 \$875

 1924 Ford Coupe
 \$450

 1923 Ford Coupe
 \$300

 1921 Studebaker Special 6 Trg
 \$425

 1924 Ford Coupe, balloon tires
 \$600

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 \$375

 1924 Chevrolet Coupe
 \$450

 1923 Star Touring
 \$250

 1923 Star Touring
 \$250

 1923 Dodge touring
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 718 College-ave, Appleton, Wis. HEMSTITCHING—Done, 10c per yd. Buttons made, Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 229 S. Durkee-st. Tel. 1890-J.

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Have your table napkins, bed sheets, and pillow slips finished with a pretty hemstitching or

SEWING — Housedresses, children's

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 CCIDENT AND HEALTH-Special policies for nurses, teachers business women. Carley & Be Carley & Behrens Agency. Olympia Bldg. 🕐

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You know there are plenty of people who would jump at the opportunity of renting your house, of coming to work for you, of buying something you are willing to let go at a

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LIVE STOCK

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48
BULL CALF—Purebred Guernsey.
Purebred Jersey bull ready for
service, Tel. 9604-J-4. Wm. Tiedt Jr. Black Creek, R. 2. CALVES—Holstein. Also a few 2 vr. olds. Due soon. Wieckert Farm, Tel. 8632-R-11. Appleton, R. 4.

CALVES - Three pure bred male Guernseys. Tel. 9605-J-4. HEIFERS-2 high grade Holsteins Fresh in April. Tel. Greenville 17-

FEEDERS-For sale. Tel. 22-F-2 Greenville. HORSES—Team work horses, young, weight 3,200. 1-Guernsey bull, 1 year old. 3 Holstein cows, due to freshen soon. Tel. 9705-J-12.

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BUGGY-Ivory reed. 34 Sherman

BUGGY-1 brown reed baby buggy and robe. Tel. 3677-J. MERCHANDISE-

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SUIT-Wool Ladies. 2 wool dresses REAL ESTATE FOR SALE SPRING CAPE-Dark Blue and grey Business Property For Sale 82

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Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis.

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We have homes for sale in the 1st Ward, 4th, 5th and 6th Wards of all kinds and prices. And on small payments down, balance same as rent. We have lots in every part of the city. If you can't find the home that will suit we will sell you a lot and build you a home that you will like, on monthly payments. Frank-land & Son, Olympia Bldg. Phone

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FIFTH WARD—An attractive 4 room house with good basement furnace heated, electric lights. Conveniently located near Junior Fligh School. \$2,500. SIXTH WARD—New house, 4 rooms and bath, Furnace. Price \$3,000.

FIFTH WARD-6 room home. Mod ern in every respect. Price \$4,200. FIRST WARD—All modern home with eight rooms. Price \$4,800.

R. F. SHEPHERD,

347 W. COLLEGE-AVE TEL. 441 EVENINGS 1815-J.

HOMES—List your property of all description for rent with Gates Rent-al Department. We have several clients, in and out of city, looking for property to rent, 209 N. Super-ior st. Tel. 1552.

KAUKAUNA—8 room house. All modern, Jacob Lange. 309 W. Wisconsin ave.

Let me show you some of the homes I have on my list in all parts of the city at bargains, some of these are nice income properties that will pay for themselves. Gates Real Estate Service, 209 N. Superior-st. Tel 1552.

6 room cottage with modern improvements, fine basement, garage. West Wisconsin Avenue. An inspection of the premises will convince you that it is worth \$2,900, \$900.00 down, balance on torms. Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 206 W. College-ave.

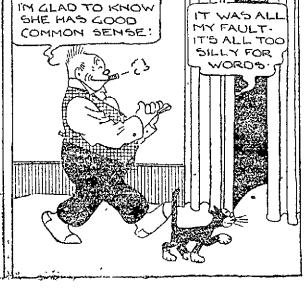
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1 room frame residence, full size lot, on West Franklin-st. Furnace heat, electric lights, storm win-dows and screens. An inspection of the property will convince you that the price of \$3,700.00 is very reasonable. Terms can be arranged. Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 985 Yr. Collegants.

#### BRINGING UP FATHER THIS QUARREL BETWEEN



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#### WEEK'S HAPPENINGS AT NICHOLS VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent Nichols—The mask ball given at Fraser auditorium Saturday night, Jan 31, drew a capacity crowd There were many pretty costumes and several cash prizes were given. The Star-

light Serenaders of Seymour furnished the music. Friends of Hugh Fraser surprised him at his home here Sunday ing. The occasion was his birthday anniversary. The guests were enter-

Winnifred Morse has left for Applebusiness trip of about two weeks. Ray Agens of Binghampton spent the weekend here with friends.

Seymour Thursday, Jan. 29, Mr. and Mrs Harold Berg and daughter Roslyn visited friends and relatives here Monday The Rev. Mr. Schmidt of Shawano, preached in the local church Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Samuelson were at

Miss Meta Giebel and E. Giebel have returned to Dale after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Huhn.

Roger Kuntzman, who has been ill with tonsilitis is recovering.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Lots For Sale

PARKWAY ADDITION-2 lots, Will sell cheap if taken at once. Tel. 2854. S. RIVER-ST-

Desirable building lot on South River Street 56 x 145. Sewer, water and sidewalk in and paid for. Improved street. Terms \$5.00 down and \$2.00 per week. Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 206 W. Col-legacy.

Wanted—Real Estate 89
FIFTH OR THIRD WARD—Do you want to sell your home on a down payment? I have the buyers. See Wm. Krautkraemer 1303 W. College-ave. Tel. 512 CLASSIFIED, DISPLAY

#### A. J. BEACH Announces that he has opened a Real Estate office at 127 E. Winnebago-st, and will handle all kinds of real es-

tate. For quick action list your real

HOMES FOR SALE

estate now. Phone 3106.

4 room house with furnace, electric lights, \$2,700. Fifth ward. 5 room home in Third Ward near



121 N. Appleton-St. Tel. 2813, Eve. 3536

# RENT A FORD

Open or closed cars 10c A MILE New 1924 models

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APPLETON

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF
PARTNERSHIP
Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately existing between J. C.
Stillman and Lute Wooden engaged
in the coal business at Appleton. Wisconsin, under the firm name of Stillman & Wooden was on the 7th disman & Wooden, was on the 7th day of February, 1925, dissolved by mutual

All outstanding accounts of the partnership are to be paid to Mr. J. C. Stillman, who will continue the

J. C. STILLMAN LUTE WOODEN.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamle County, In Lots For Sale

Lots For Sale

S5

LOTS—Get a lot while the getting is good. Lots are increasing in value from 100 to 300 every year. Close in lots are being picked up fast, No in lots are being picked up fast, No trouble to show them. Just phone 1552 or call 209 N. Superior-st and see Gates.

Dottoe is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be, held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county on the second Tuesday. (being the tenth day) of March, A. D., in lots are being picked up fast, No trouble to show them. Just phone matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Peter G. Schwartz administrator of the estate of Gorleb. probate. administrator of the estate of Gotlelb Lecker late of said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assign-

ment of the residue of the estate of said decessed to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton. Wis., Jnn. 24, 1925.

By orders of the Court:

FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.

HENRY KREISS. . Attorney for Estate. Jan. 26, Feb. 2-9 LEGAL NOTICE.

Feb 9-16.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon, Feb. 15, 1925, for replacing the beds of two filters with the necessary Manifold pipe laterals, sand and gravel, with one million gallons capacity, according to specifications on file in the office of the Water Commission, City Hall Appleton Wisconsin. A certified check in the sum of 1% of the bids must accompany ruch and

every bid.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Signed:
Fred R. Mortis, Assit. Secly,
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION,
Pated Appleton, Wis, Feb. 9, 1925.
Feb. 3-9-14.

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Ambulanse Service, Phone 583. Notices

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FUR MITTENS—Boy's black, lost. Please Tel 3688

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MAID—Competent for general housework. Must be 20 yrs of age or over. Family of 3 adults. Apply at 714 S. Cherry-st. Tel. 3032.

Help Wanted-Male

LIVE STOCK

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles SIRE—Reg. Guernsey. 2 yrs. old. 1 black horse, 9 yrs. old. 1500 lbs. 1 black horse, 8 yrs. old. 1500 lbs. 1 black horse, 8 yrs. old. 1850 lbs. Hen-ry Haen. R 4, Box 96. Tel. 9633.J-3 Wanted-Live Stock

MERCHANDISE Articles For Sale

On account of age and ill health wish to dispose of my general merchandise stock of dry goods, shoes, groceries, notions, etc. Will lump this off.

CENTRALLY LOCATED-3 or 4 furnished light housekeeping rooms by couple with 1 infant, by-Tues, or Wed. Rent reasonable. Write B-7,

Post-Crescent ENTRALLY LOCATED—Furnished 2 or 3 room flat with bath. Call Mr. Dyson, Tel 80 during business hours. Fuel, Feed. Fertilizers

MEADE-ST-Upper 4 room flat. I quire at 1048 E. North-st. Tel. 301. 1280-W

Musical Merchandise

PIANO-For rent. Mahogany Excellent condition. Tel. 2536.

ASPHALT PAINT—"Valdura" asphali paint for preserving roofs and mak-ing old roofs like new. Spring wea-ther is always hard on roofs. Be pre-

Specials at the Stores

W. FOURTH-ST-913. 4 room lower partly modern flat. Tel, 2742 W. W. PROSPECT-AVE-745, Flat furnished or unfurnished. Tel. 692. WINNEBAGO-ST-714. Upper flat

vour

garage.

W. FRANKLIN-ST—Modern hoated 4 room flat. Close in. Tel. 937. Farms and Land For Rent 0 ACRE-Farm for rent, Call 808 Wyman-st, New London, Wis.

JOHN-ST-Modern å room Newly decorated. Tel. 687-R.

Houses For Rent

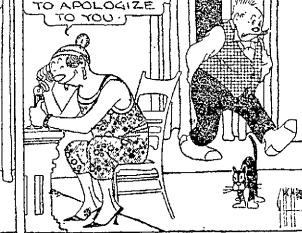
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al Dept., for quick results, 209 Super-

NEAR COLLEGE-AVE-337. Modern NEAR COLLEGE-AVE-337. Modern house, all newly decorated, 5 sleeping rooms. Strictly modern. Double garage. \$75.00. Reference required. Box 263. N. APPLETON-ST-1127. Rent but

why not own it at \$22 per month and \$300 to \$500 down. Little home and N. BATEMAN-ST-7 room house partly modern, large lot, double garage, Inquire 228 N. Union-st. Phone 1085.

By George McManus



# FOUNTAIN DUE TO 'RIDE GOAT' INTO

Appleton Man Will Preside at State Meeting of Lumber Association

Fountain Lumber company, will complete radio city of all. reside at the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Lum-

Others from Appleton who will atend are William J. Roemer, Robert Jiam Commentz and R. W. Getschow. lontgomery of Milwauker, secretary of the organization, that the attend. NDKA.

WILL GIVE ADDRESS

(ii) he given over to registration and, nspection of the exhibits. The con-Mr. Montgomery, secretary, and other educational and H. W. Wilbur of Milwaukee, about Pittsburg. Malloch of Chicago will The Average Man. In the evening here will be a dinner-dance and cab. air whenever they arrange it, aret in the ballroom of the Antlers

standards adviser of the National source. Edward P. Ivory manager of the facturehs Association of SanFrancisco H. J. Colman of Chicago, representative of National Retail Lumber lines are brought direct to the sta-Edward P. Ivory, manager of the tion. Dealers association "Old Homes KI general discusssion.

ated Order of Hoo-Hoo, the international fraternal order of lumbermen. tation, in the ted room. President Pittsburg.
Fountain is one of the "kittens" The last Minnenapolis, and Henry R. Isher East Liberty branch takes care of wood, secretary treasurer, of St. market and stock reports. Louis, will attend

Vicegerent Snark Ernest A. Ehlert THANK PARENTS OF PUPILS of Milwaukee will be in charge of MUO DO EYCELLENT WOR the initiatory ceremony, assisted by members of the Milwaukee Hoo-Hoo

club, which was organized recently. Those attending the initiation will go to the roof of the Wisconsin the. work during the first part of the ater after the event, and will be school year are being sent cards by joined by the ladies who are to be Lee C. Rasey, principal, expressing will be held later.

the convention are: John M. Kelley of Baraboo; James T. Drought, association counsel, of Milwaukee; F. M. Elkinton, Milwaukee: Senator W. A. Titus, Fend du Lac: and representative of the John Schroeder Lumber

Election of new officers and directors will take place Thursday morn

Tuesday afternoon the thirtieth anmen Mutual Insurance company will be called to order by President William O Hoffman of Fort Atkinson.

Officers and Circotos will be elected nual meeting of the Relair Dur and the secretary's report is to be

# HOLD BABY CLINIC

duct another free baby clinic at the clubhouse Tuesday and Wednesday, line Emulsion. Feb. of the state department of health —coughs that hang on and rob people at Madison again will be here to take of their sleep-those are the kind of charge of the work.

Examinations will be made from 9 those mothers who have been asked mind to bring their children for a second It isn't just a chean sweet cough

up the local group in charge of the The clinic is free and any mother who wishes to have her child ex-

amined may bring it to the clubhouse on these days.

#### GREEN BAY CONTRACTOR SUBMITS LOWEST BID

Bartelson and Ness. Green Barcontractors, submitted the lowest bids for construction of an addition to for construction of an addition to the Fond du Lac Roomevelt junier high school. Their estimate was \$166,700 The concern was among the hidders for the constructing of Appleton junior high schools.

Hoeppner-Bartlette company of Enu Claire, builders of the Wilson high school here, and J. C. Nelson and Son. Minneapolis, Minn., the firm which constructed Roosevelt Junior high school, submitted bids

for the Fond du Lac jobs. The Valley construction company of Neenah submitted lowest bids for electric wiring of both schools.

Married Folks Dance, Combined Locks, Tues., Feb. 10. Music by Electric City. Everyone invited.

40 SPECIAL WIRES TO STATION KDKA

Pittsburg Is Network of Wires to Supply Radio Fans With Programs

Pirtsburg, Pa. - Pittsburg chal William Fountain, president of the the contention that it is the most

held in the Pfister hotel, Milwaukee, casting, but it adds the claim of he. Feb. 10, 11 and 12. He has been ing the most completely interlocked president of the association during city in the country, so far as radio the past year.

More than 40 special from station KDKA, 12 miles from here, and connect it with every center of amusement, religion, business Lumbermen from every section of and other activity of importance in the state will attend and Mr. Foun- and about the city. Each of these thin has been advised by Don S. centers is a miniature broadcasting

A number of churches of various denominations have pick up stations with microphones at their pulpits for The morning of the opening day the broadcasting of different services.

Lectures and actual courses of intention will officially open at 3 struction are being conducted at reso'clock in the Fern room of the Pfis- ular intervals by means of the pick-President Fountain's ac-up stations located in the colleges

Theaters, clubs, concert halls, athletic centers and hotels have permaclose the sesssion with an address nent connections to KDKA, so that

All these pick-up stations are nected by special direct wire to stawill be made at the tion KDKA. All that is needed, to ar-Wednesday session by Arthur T. Up range for broadcasting, is the instalson of Washington, D. C. lumber lation of the microphone at the

SPECIAL BROADCASTS

Besides these 40 or more regular trade extension burefu of the Calif. pick-up points, microphones are freornia White and Sugar Pine Manu quently installed at various points where entertainments and athletic games are being conducted. Special

KDKA itself has four broadcasting studios. The original studio is still at the Westinghouse plant in East Wednesday evening the Concaten- Pittsburg. Another is at the University of Pittsburg, a third is at East Liberty, suburb of Pittsburg, and the will stage an initiation, or content fourth is in the downtown district of

The last is used most who will have his eyes opened and cause of its convenience for visitors. curled to become a full- Musical and other programs of enterfledged black Hoo-Hoo car. Two of tainment come mostly from this stu-the international officers. Ted T. dio. The University studio covers the Jones, Supreme Junior Hoo-Hoo of special lecture courses there, and the

## WHO DO EXCELLENT WORK

Parents of Appleton high school students who have done exceptional guests at a theater party. A dance appreciation of the work done. About Other speakers who will address pupils, have merited this recogni-

# For Two Years

means got thin and tired and worn out, made his will, and was ready to quit the hig game of life.

A friend spoke to him about Bronchuline Emulsion and now life to him is very sweet indeed.

That's the kind of a cough that is Appleton Womans club will con- put out of business with amazing speed when the cougher is wise to Bronchu

coughs Bronchitls likes to tackle.

Many times such coughs linger after p'clock in the motning until 4 o'clock the Grip or a heavy cold, and if you in the afternoon Miss Florence have one or know of anyone who has Whipple, city nurse has requested one keep Bronchuline Emulaion in

examination to attend the clinic classyrup—it's the best cough remedy and ther Tuesday or Wednesday morning the best is never cheap. Voigt's Drug Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer, assisted by Store, Union Pharmacy and dealers number to Appleton nurses, make everywhere can supply you. adv.

# A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes -Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr.F.M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will

know them by their olive color. These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and

poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, head-aches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly

for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c.

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Oxfords, Pumps, White Footwear, Slippers Take Your Pick

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Width	$3^{1/2}$	4	41/2	5	51/2	6	$6^{1/2}$	7	71/2	8
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Oxfords--Pumps Slippers All Materials **SmartStyles** Girls' Shoes Wonderful Bargains Your Choice at ONLY - -

Look at the Range of Sizes—Yours is Here

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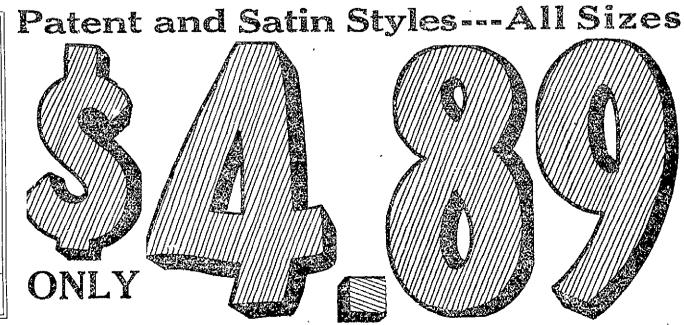
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В		2	2	4	6	5	6	6	4	1	
C	1	2	4	2	4	4	3	1	1	1	

Kid and Calf Oxfords Satin Slippers Extra Quality Take Your Choice at ONLY - -



# LOT-3-FIVE HUNDRED TWENTY-THREE Pairs-Values to \$14. OUR BIGGEST WONDER BARGAIN LOT Suede, Kid, Calf,

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